

RAE DAYS

A round up of the social contract's local implications ...see pages 4 & 5

FASTEST BY A ROTARY MILE...see page 8

GOING BATTY!

R. D. Lawrence takes a look at the flying creatures of the night

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1993

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Municipalities in a money squeeze

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The money crunch is being felt by Haliburton County's municipalities struggling with the one-two punch of recession-driven municipal tax delinquency and provincial grant cutbacks.

While it's not unusual for municipalities to borrow from banks in November to handle cash flow problems in the last weeks of the fiscal year, some are already borrowing heavily.

Loans and overdrafts of \$151,000 have already been incurred by Sherborne et al, with five months remaining in the year.

The municipality has almost \$120,000 in uncollected taxes for 1991 and 1992 (\$38,892 for 1991 and \$72,915 for 1992 plus penalties). And there is \$88,430 overdue from the \$759,140 interim tax billing last March.

The overdue amounts represent almost a quarter of the total billings to the end of June, that is, of \$928,959 billed a total of \$206,863 remains unpaid.

Other municipalities, such as Anson, Hindon, Minden, have employed tough collection standards to reduce the level of their arrears. AHM has reduced its arrears from 14.5 per cent of

billings in 1992 to 12.8 per cent this year. (Municipal tax arrears average 11 per cent).

Sherborne et al Reeve Ross Rabjohn said the combination of late government grants and late mailing of the July tax bill had combined with the arrears to put the municipality in debt.

"I'm optimistic it will work out (once the July payments start coming in) but it still means paying interest, and that's an expense you don't want," said Rabjohn.

Bank charges for municipal loans vary but are usually one per cent above the prime interest rate (prime was 5.75 per cent last week).

Sherborne's tax billings due July 31 weren't mailed until the last week of the month because the municipality had to do extensive revamping of the budget after the province took an average of 11 per cent out of its grants to municipalities in May.

The July billings are the final tax installment of the year and amount to \$828,260.52 for Sherborne. Late payers are charged a 1.25 per cent interest penalty.

Sherborne's municipal clerk Diane Griffin said two-home owners are starting to feel the pressure of the recession and

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Minden students without a school in September

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Delays in construction at Archie Stouffer Elementary School mean students and teachers will find themselves in makeshift, temporary classrooms this September.

"The project is delayed by a month," said Joe Nardozi, project manager with Jamesway General Contracting Inc.

He added there is no possible way any part of the new or existing buildings will be ready for use by the start of classes. There are still gaping holes on the property. Wiring is hanging from the ceiling and the roof and sections of walls are missing.

The \$4.6-million project — which includes a 3,240 square metre addition and 1,710 square

metres of renovations to the existing building — was to be finished by December with the first phase completed by the end of this month. The first phase includes a new four-classroom extension and renovations of all of the old building except for the front foyer and library.

"We are looking at serious alternative plans (to house the students)," said the school board's business administrator Jim Bradley.

That means the school board has to find space for approximately 640 students and 40 staff members. Plans include the possible use of the gymnasiums and libraries at J. D. Hodgson Elementary School and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, or church basements.

The school board approached

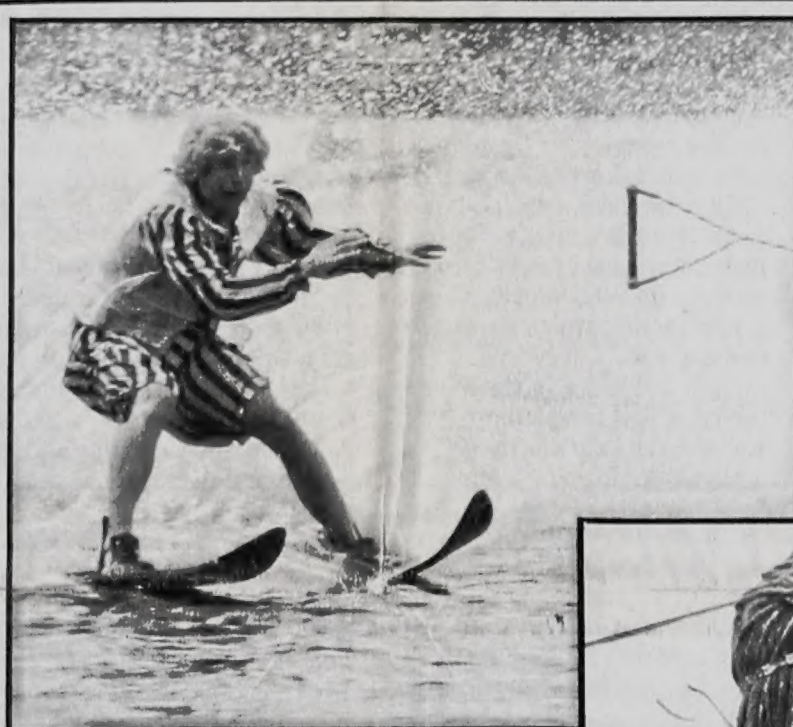
the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden about using the community centre or the arena, but an agreement could not be reached.

"We told them what was available. They said our facilities are not suitable," said Reeve Bern Berry.

The lower surface of the community centre was offered full-time with the upper surface for day-use only. Although he refused to be specific, Berry said the municipality did request a rental fee for the facility. He said the centre has a \$100,000 deficit and would lose money from potential renters if the school was to move in for free.

"We thought it was a fair rent. There was no profit in it. It was just dollars for dollars."

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A summertime tradition returned last Wednesday as the Haliburton Rotary Club hosted a better-than-ever carnival. Above, a performer with the CNE's water-skiing show hams it up. At right, Mary Pocock was part of the School of Fine Arts' winning float. For more parade and carnival pictures, see page 13

Haliburton's ROTARY CARNIVAL



Mines office in Dorset to close in Sept.

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Dorset office of the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines is enjoying one of its busiest and most successful years.

But on September 7, the office doors will be locked shut and won't be re-opened until this recession is a very distant memory. Or it may never re-open as a mining ministry office again.

As part of the province's cost cutting measures, the office will be closed in September, although a couple of the staff contracts will extend for a few months past that. The office's activities will be split between the existing offices in Tweed and Sudbury.

Four full-time workers and all auxiliary staff, such as the people who maintain the grounds, will be let go. Most staff will be called surplus and there's no guarantee of a job elsewhere in the ministry.

"Is it politics? Who knows. All I know is the reason I was given and it's not true," says Dave Villard, the resident geologist in Dorset.

He says he was told that exploratory expenditures were decreasing in this year. That is money spent on mining programs by private businesses. But just last year the office located nine

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Firemen use Jaws of Life to rescue injured driver



TO THE RESCUE: Minutes after a collision between a car and a dump truck on Hwy. 118, Dysart volunteer fire-fighters were on the scene with the Jaws of Life to rescue the car's driver. Tok Lee was airlifted to Toronto, and is now in fair condition. The truck's driver, Morris Stamp, is sore but safe at home in Haliburton.

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A 23-year-old waiter at the PineStone is in fair condition after his car hit a dump truck on Thursday morning.

Tok Lee, who was living in the West Guilford area for the summer, was airlifted to St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto after the Dysart fire department used the Jaws of Life to free him from his car.

The extent of Lee's injuries is not known, but the investigating officer for the Minden OPP, Const. Ken Wesley, said that Lee had a broken arm and concussion. There were no other fractures.

At approximately 10:40 a.m., Lee was southbound on Hwy. 118 when his Pontiac went into the opposite lane, just at the entranceway to the Dysart roads shed. The driver's side of the car struck the driver's side of a northbound dump truck driven by

68-year-old Morris Stamp of Haliburton.

Stamp, who had come out of retirement to work for Larry Hewitt for a couple of days, says he didn't feel the collision, but he did hear it. After the crunch, "I was just going to pull over and stop, but then when I turned the wheel there was nothing there — it just spun around like a button. So then I knew I was in for a ride and there was nothing I could do but take the ride."

"I'm on the wheel with one hand and on the dashboard with the other so I wouldn't go through the window... I tell you I was getting a ride, don't you think that I wasn't."

The collision had knocked the pins out of the springs attached to the truck's front axle and the left front tire was pushed back into the fender. The truck crossed into the opposite lane, pushed through the rail guards and slid down an embankment, falling onto its side just short of the trees. If the truck

had gone the other way, the embankment was much steeper.

Fortunately, Stamp was wearing his seatbelt and can remember fellow trucker Keith Rowden running down to the truck to help him climb out of the window. "I was shaken up all right."

An ambulance and the fire department were at the scene within minutes. Stamp sat on the side of the road as the fire department quickly extracted Lee from his car, which was badly mangled on the driver's side. Lee was conscious and in considerable pain. He is a University of Guelph student studying human kinetics; his family lives in Toronto.

Once Lee was in the ambulance, Stamp was placed on a stretcher and also taken to Haliburton Hospital. He had hurt his mouth and back and the next day his ribs were very sore.

As to driving, Stamp thinks he's now going to stay in retirement. "I think I'm through driving," he said on Sunday.

This week

Russians take plunge into Highlands life

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

"Only the sky and the trees are the same."

That's how a Russian visitor to Haliburton described Canada and her own homeland last week.

Natasha Sukhina was one of 13 Russians who visited Kennis Lake last Thursday and afterwards toured Sir Sandford Fleming College's School of Fine Arts in Haliburton.

For Sukhina and her companions, the day in Haliburton County was the highlight of their three-week visit to Canada.

She is a student in Moscow and was accompanying her father who is a trading manager for a Moscow chemical company.

He is one of a dozen business people visiting Canada as part of an international trading course at the Academy of National Economy in Moscow. They are the guests of Sir Sandford's school of business in Peterborough.

The group had lunch at the Kennis Lake cottage of Sir Sandford's president, Brian Desbiens, where they tried water-

Visitors waterski on Kennis Lake before touring Sir Sandford campus

skiing and driving Desbiens' motor boat.

They then drove to Haliburton where Barbara Bolin, principal of Sir Sandford's Haliburton campus, gave them a tour of the college's fine arts classes, held this summer at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

They examined students' work in a variety of art forms including native Canadian crafts, reverse glass painting and wood carving.

"It's the funnest day of our stay here," said Sukhina, as she admired some of the watercolours painted by students.

"At the lake I drove the motor boat. I've never experienced that."

Some of the other visitors found themselves at a loss for words to describe their impressions of lake country, but their "oohs" and smiles and eyes

raised skyward were expressive enough.

Sukhina said she knew about Canada from her studies, so wasn't surprised by the differences, but she was overwhelmed by the contrast in lifestyles.

"There is a quite different way of living here," said Sukhina. "In everything — only the sky and the trees are the same."

Some of her compatriots were surprised by Canadians' reliance on cars to get everywhere and by the casual social interaction. One commented on the maturity of the majority of students in the art classes.

Although the visit by Russian entrepreneurs is indicative of the many recent changes in that country, old barriers of the Russian lifestyle still limit some understanding.

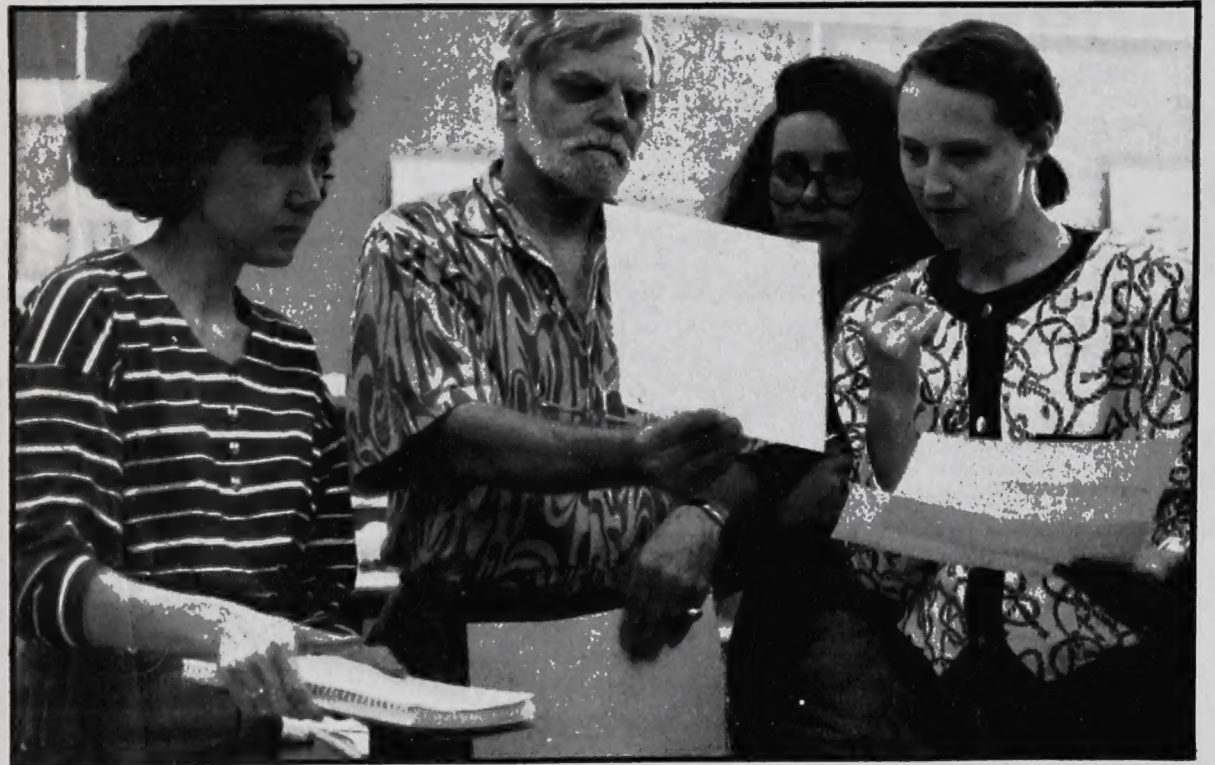
Sukhina said she couldn't describe what her father did in his work because he'd never discussed it.

"In Russia they didn't talk about those things."

Their visit has been a mixture of vacation and business and while Haliburton County impressed them so did a trip earlier last week to the Darlington nuclear plant.

Some of them were quite nervous about the visit because of their knowledge of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster and were surprised the opportunity was open to them here.

Vasili Belyaev is general director of a shipping company in Kaliningrad, a port city west of



CANADIAN ART: Sir Sandford Fleming College's School of Fine Arts instructor Ed Cronk shows two Russian visitors the watercolour paintings of student Julia Morrell of Toronto (left). Thirteen Moscow students toured the school.

Moscow on the Baltic coast, and he said Russia is also less restricted now.

"We are beginning a new life (in Russia), we are more open now," said Belyaev.

He hopes his visit will give him business contacts and ideas to improve communication between his company and new trading partners in the Great Lakes region.

His visit is a result of a trip to Moscow by 15 Canadian students and two faculty members last May, organized by Sir Sandford business professor Peter Malkovsky.

The reciprocal visit by Russian entrepreneurs has given them an opportunity to make contacts and get insights to Canadian business.

They have visited a Sears distribution centre, Canadian Airlines International and the

Ontario Food Terminal.

"One of their biggest problem's is distribution," said Sir Sandford business Professor Bob Weil, who went to Moscow with the Canadian students in May and lectured at the Moscow academy.

Andrei Drozdov is the trip organizer and translator for the group and has taught at the Academy of National Economy for 10 years.

He said one of the difficulties Russian business people faced was the pace of change.

"The unpredictability is the main difficulty. While we are here the currency has been traded in. Two years ago there was the (attempted) coup. Everything in Russia right now is unbelievable."

(Last week Russian president Boris Yeltsin announced all old

ruble banknotes would become worthless on August 31, but limited the amount people could cash in for new rubles).

Drozdov said the Moscow academy is offering a special five-week course for entrepreneurs, with the trip to Canada included. He wants his students to learn how to run their businesses in an international market and develop their entrepreneurial skills.

But Drozdov, who was sporting a mild sunburn from his day at Kennis Lake, wasn't all business.

"Today I tried water skiing for the first time ever," he said with a broad smile.

But, when pressed for details as to the success of his initiation into a rite of lake country, he laughed and begged a language barrier.

IN BRIEF

Dysart et al has received a \$46,000 jobsOntario grant to help it finish the road in the industrial park. By improving the access, the industrial park's capacity will double to 46 lots and several companies have expressed interest in moving there. In announcing the grant, the minister of economic development and trade, Frances Lankin, said that along with a \$5,300 grant to convert the former school in Norland into a library, nearly 70 jobs and 22 weeks of short-term employment will be created by the two projects. The money comes from a special \$31-million portion of the Community Action program set aside for capital projects that can start creating jobs and supporting communities this summer.

Cardiff council is urging all residents in the eastern half of the county to attend the August 18 county council meeting. Why? To show support for moving the county office to the former office of G.W. Martin Lumber. The building will play host to the August 18 meeting, the first time it's been put in use for a couple of years. It was built as a show piece for Martin Lumber in the early 1980s, but was effectively abandoned when the lumber empire was sold off in pieces after Grenville Martin's death. In the recent efficiency report for the county, Steve Wace suggests that instead of building or expanding in Minden, county council could take advantage of the empty building. The office is on Elephant Lake Road, just north of Harcourt. The meeting starts at 1 p.m.

It's nice to see a little co-operation between businesses. A few weeks ago, the Haliburton IGA removed the cement barricades between its parking lot and that of the Bank of Montreal. This has done a lot to improve the flow of traffic and make it easier for people to park while they do their shopping. Such a move is to be congratulated.

Diane Dron of Stanhope shares this small but special event: three years ago, Isabelle Gibbs, the retired organist of St. Peter's Church, gave Mrs. Dron a white Easter Lily plant. Two weeks ago, while working in her garden, Miss Gibbs died of a heart attack. Mrs. Dron was the lay reader at the funeral at St. Peter's. The next day, the Easter Lily came into full bloom as if Isabelle Gibbs was saying hello. "The tears just came to my eyes," says Mrs. Dron, who is expressing the sentiment of many when she says Miss Gibbs will certainly be missed in the community.

The holiday weekend was a noisy one for the Minden OPP. They had a lot of liquor and noise related offences over the weekend. A number of accidents happened, but no one was seriously hurt.

Dorset closure part of \$6-million in cuts

Continued from page 1

sites suitable for rock extraction, and all nine sites were picked up by the private sector. There's little copper, zinc or gold in this area; however, it is a good location for rocks such as flagstone, which is used in housing. The office was also instrumental in opening a graphite mine near Kearney.

Altogether, private companies spent \$2-million in mineral exploration in this area last year.

The man responsible for the decision to close the office is

John Gammon, the assistant deputy minister for mines, based in Sudbury. He had to cut \$6-million from his department's budget; the northern development department had to cut an equal amount.

"The problem I found was finding the money that the government's expenditure control plan dictated," Gammon says in a telephone interview. Several programs, such as claims inspections and grants for university research, were either trimmed or

drastically cut, and there were three other office closings. "These were all difficult decisions (because the projects) were strong and worthwhile... It was the best I could do with a horrible choice list."

Dorset was cut because it had one of the lowest levels of activity and "we felt we could continue to provide service by rejuggling the boundaries."

He also says that unlike some other ministries which also had to make cuts, there's very little fat on Northern Development and Mines. "If I had some nice, big juicy things I could have cut, I would have. But we were very thin on the ground to begin with."

The Dorset office's annual operating budget was small, approximately \$200,000, as were many of the budgets of the other services which were cut. Of that \$200,000, three-quarters of it went to salaries to people who live in the area.

Gammon does not know what will happen to the building, which is owned by the Ministry of Government Services.

Asked about the future of the office, which opened in 1986 or 1987 after 15 years in Muskoka, Gammon says that "should funding become available then it would be a location we'd look at immediately." However, he doesn't have much hope of that happening in the near future.

Meanwhile, Villard is disappointed that the office will have to end its many educational programs. They started up a mining component at the Frost Centre, which introduced more than 3,000 people to the industry. He was also negotiating with the new Algonquin Park centre about doing something there, and assisting a woman with PhD research on mercury in Muskoka lakes.

As to the reasons given for closure, Villard notes that his office's volume is increasing every year and it speaks well for the small office that Dorset had \$2-million spent on exploration when the total in the province was \$60-million. "You close an office when there are increased mineral operations? Our numbers are low but they're going up."

Several staff members are upset about the closure, especially one woman who approached Muskoka NDP MPP Dan Waters, who reportedly replied that Dorset had lived off the government for too long anyway. Villard says that tourism, not the government, fuels the local economy.

The office's role was to be local experts on geology and mineral potential, and to promote involvement in mining. "There is potential here," says Villard.

"It's a shame to close the office but I guess it sounds good (to people demanding a decrease in the provincial deficit)," he says.

New curb isn't all it's cracked up to be

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

For all of you who've wondered why.....

The nice, white, new cement curb on Highway 118, just heading out of Haliburton, was ripped up last week a few days after it was laid.

It was poured 16 inches out of place, narrowing the road on the tight curves near Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Thevice-president of Fowler Construction, John McBride, said it was a mistake made on the site by his company.

He was unable to provide an estimate of how much it would be costing the company to redo

the work.

A spokeswoman for the Ministry of Transportation said the mistake was discovered during a ministry inspection of the site last week.

"The construction company read the survey plans wrong," said Michelle Bailey. "It's the contractor's responsibility to replace it, with no extra cost for the project."

The mistake will set the construction schedule back about a week and will mean more disruption of traffic while a new curb is poured.

McBride said he expected the job to be done tomorrow (Wednesday) and the replacement finished in one day.



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AUGUST 18

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Thursday

The TOURISTS
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Friday

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The TOURISTS
in the
Golden Slipper

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Saturday

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International Buffet
in the Gallery from 5pm
ALL YOU CAN EAT
\$12.95

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in the
Golden Slipper

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Board has several reasons for rejecting use of arena

Continued from page 1

Director of Education Brad Saunders said the rental fee was only of several reasons why the board rejected the municipality's offer. Besides the lack of heating and the late availability date (Sept. 1 instead of the board's request of Aug. 23), administration thought it unwise to pursue the option because of a clause that would have made the school board open to legal action from disgruntled groups who would have to give up their rental time.

"Minden Council is looking out for their interest, but we have to look out for our own too," Saunders said.

Bradley said it will be necessary to make a decision over where to house the students this week. With only four weeks left until classes start, the school board needs as much time as possible to work out the logistics of busing and scheduling. And traditionally, teachers are back at school in August to prepare lesson plans and organize their classrooms. But with the recent turn in events, teachers might not be able to find their resources, let alone know where they will be teaching.

Incoming principal Peter Forgrave said teachers were advised in June to take their materials home.

"I think we can handle it. There are going to be a lot of problems and it is going to demand a lot of co-operation and flexibility and understanding on our part. But I'm confident we can do it," he said.

Forgave added that as soon as he knows where classes are to be held, he will be meeting with staff and parents.

Up until last week, the general contractor was hoping to be able to get construction back on schedule, but by Thursday, the project manager conceded that the workers could not make up the lost time.

"Our forces have been there on average six days a week," said Nardozi. "The situation is that even with the people there, if we can't get the material, the people have to stand around."

Nardozi said in these poor economic times, no one is keeping inventory. Building suppliers have scaled down their workforces and they are falling behind on their orders.

Delays in the delivery of supplies backed up scheduling by three weeks. Another three weeks

were lost because the amount of asbestos that had to be removed from the school was more than expected. Nardozi said the trades

were able to make up some time and are now only behind by a month. Weather has not been a major factor.



SCHOOL'S OUT?: Archie Stouffer Elementary is under construction and won't be ready to accommodate students when classes start next month.

Tax crunch hits councils

Continued from page 1

that's showing up in the tax payment backlog.

In 1991, the latest figures available, Sherborne had 516 permanent residents and 3,652 seasonal residents.

By comparison, Anson, Hindon, Minden has 2,902 permanent and 4,016 seasonal residents.

Lutterworth has also found itself in a borrowing situation with bank debts of \$80,000 in June. They didn't have to borrow at all last year but found it necessary this year to cover a shortfall while waiting for payments to come in on their final tax bills due July 15.

The municipality sought to collect \$1,615,000 in taxes this year. In 1992 it had \$136,000 in

unpaid taxes.

Lutterworth tries to maintain reserve levels at 10 to 15 per cent of its tax base but some municipalities have struggled to build up reserve accounts.

Rabjohn said Sherborne had been trying to build up a landfill reserve of \$150,000 but had only set aside \$50,000 because of projects at the landfill.

"We should be putting money into our reserve accounts each year. Instead we are digging in to the reserves."

Reserve accounts are established to cover major expenses. For example Sherborne needs a new \$125,000 truck for its roads department, but like many municipalities it is finding the big projects being set aside while it struggles to balance its books.

Glamorgan co-ordinates emergency services

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Aug. 4 meeting of Glamorgan council:

Ambulance help

Glamorgan Fire Chief Doug Bates approached council to get approval for a two-tiered response system with Lindsay ambulance service. In the system, when ambulances have a longer than usual response time to an isolated area, the fire department would precede them. The fire department would be able to perform CPR on the patients but could not transport them, or prepare them for transportation by ambulance. To do these tasks the firefighters would require more training than they currently have. The co-operative agreement helps the firefighters because they will gain more practical experience in dealing with medical emergencies.

"Fire-fighting will still be our number one priority, but this will help the ambulance service," Bates said. "There have been cases where we really wanted to be there and we didn't find out about it until the next day. It will be nice to be ambulance dispatched so we can be there to help."

Shots for firefighters

Ann McCracken from the Haliburton Health Unit approached the council about shooting firefighters three

times within the next six months. McCracken wants to give the firefighters immunization shots against Hepatitis B, a blood disease acquired by those who work around accidents. Since firefighters will be going to ambulance scenes and dealing with more blood, they risk acquiring the disease through cuts or burns on their bodies. The chances of acquiring AIDS through a pin prick are a lot less likely than contracting Hepatitis B. The disease causes liver damage and in five per cent of the cases causes death.

The series of shots McCracken proposed ran over six months, with one now, one in one month, and the final coming in six months and would last a lifetime. Council decided that the 17 firefighters, at the cost of \$90 per firefighter, were more than worth the cost of the treatment since they volunteer their safety to protect the community. There was no debate over the \$1,620 needed for the firefighters, and Reeve Beverly MacDuff was quite adamant about the needles being very important. "This is not something that should be taken lightly," she said. "The safety of our firefighters should outweigh any concerns over money."

Recycling

Erin Pettit, the township's recycling co-ordinator, has had some success with the surveys she gave to dumpers. From July 6 to August 3, 200 of the surveys were returned and revealed that the main items being dumped were household garbage, kitchen waste, cans, bottles, etc. Most of the people

travel to the site once or twice a week. A surprise was that of those surveyed 62 per cent of those who recycled were cottagers, and 29 per cent were permanent residents. Support for the idea of recycling is high with 91 per cent of those surveyed saying that they would recycle. The debate over county versus township is close with 40 per cent supporting a county waste system, while 42 want to remain with the township system. Pettit said that the reasons given for opposing the county system were a fear that taxes would rise, and that people from other municipalities will fill up their landfill site.

Dust control?

The idea to dump dust control was a financial one but the decision not to use it might end up costing more. Councillor Bill Challis said that the dust control helped bind the gravel together on the road. Without the binder the gravel is loose and getting chopped up into tiny pebbles. This means more grading and more time spent on the roads. Also the small supply of gravel is shrinking to Lilliputian proportions, and is expected to run out soon. "We seriously have to look into dust control next year," Challis said. "Without the dust control, grading once a week just isn't enough."

Decoration day

August 15 will be the decoration day for the cemetery in Gooderham. The service will be held by the Pentecostal Church at 2 p.m.

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RAE DAYS

RAE DAYS. A new phrase in the lexicon of Ontario's public sector employees. Rae Days are the "voluntary" unpaid vacation days that form a major part of cost-cutting measures under the province's Social Contract. On these two pages *The Echo* takes a look at how Haliburton's municipalities, the Board of Education and the health sector are meeting Bob Rae's demand that \$2 billion be cut from the wages and benefits of their employees by August 10.

The Municipalities

After weeks of uncertainty, confusion, and frustration Haliburton's municipal councils hit the deadline today for submitting detailed cost-cutting plans to the provincial government as required under the Social Contract agreement.

For most residents of Haliburton County the cuts will be felt in reduced services — primarily fewer open hours at the dump and less maintenance of public facilities.

But for municipal employees the cuts will hit the pocket-book in pay freezes, shorter working weeks and unpaid vacation days.

Haliburton County employees could take the hardest hit with all 61 staff members being asked to take five days unpaid leave in each of the next three years. The proposal had not been agreed to at press time (see separate story).

Ten municipalities and the county council had to negotiate agreements with 233 employees to cut more than \$100,000 from municipal budgets as part of the province's aim of cutting \$2-billion from the wages and benefits of public sector employees across the province.

"It's been really nerve-wracking", said Anson, Hindon, Minden Reeve Bern Berry. "It was difficult, there was confusion from the province and that made it frustrating."

Employees have lived for weeks under the threat of lay-offs or pay cuts and there is a sense of relief in many municipalities that lay-offs were avoided.

Although employees didn't lose their jobs the cuts, many of which affected those earning \$30,000 a year or more, still hurt.

"It is a kick in the teeth for employees who are near the \$30,000 limit," Elva Bates, clerk for

Glamorgan said. "It is not much of an incentive for people to improve and aspire to a higher paying job when it will just be clawed back."

With the province's demands and rules constantly changing, deciding where the cuts could be made has been a major headache for councils.

The province's changes have generally been beneficial to the smaller municipalities by reducing the amount of savings required, but the small number of employees and the already bare-bones services have made it a struggle to find ways to make cuts.

For example Anson, Hindon, Minden council had its savings target reduced from an original requirement for \$42,730 in budget cuts to \$8,772.99 for 1993 and \$11,697.32 for each of the following two years.

But Berry said the plans still required a lot of soul-searching and some sacrifice on the part of employees.

"We had a meeting six weeks ago and told the employees what we were faced with. I've had people offer to take time off; they realized what we were experiencing."

Most of the agreements make note of the co-operation of municipal employees in drawing up the savings plans.

At fiscal gunpoint, councils have adopted a variety of strategies to make the required budget cuts.

Because the province asked for three years of cut-backs some municipalities have frozen all salaries until 1996, while others have only been able to identify savings for the current year and will have to go back to the drawing board for the next two years.



The public will feel the effect of Rae Days through cut-backs in the many services offered by local governments.



Story by Janet Hurley, Linda Shutt and David Hilderley

The County

Employees of the County of Haliburton could be hit hard by a proposed Social Contract agreement.

With \$28,000 in cuts to be made by today's deadline, the county is asking all employees to take five days leave without pay this year, and a minimum of five in each of the following two years.

As well as the potential loss of pay, salaries have been frozen at current levels until March 1996.

"It could have been worse," said George Simmons, chairman of the county's personnel committee. "We were originally looking at saving \$68,000."

Simmons said that would have meant lay-offs or up to 12 days in unpaid leave.

The county employs 35 full-time and 26 part-time staff (Hyland Crest, which is operated by the county, is not included. It is part of provincial negotiations with the health sector).

The draft was approved by the county's personnel committee last week but details of the proposal were not available at press time because department heads were still meeting with staff on Monday afternoon to hash out an agreement.

Other savings are expected to be made by proposals for co-operative purchase arrangements with the 10 municipalities.

Plans come into effect August 1, 1993 and expire March 31, 1996. Details are listed below.

ANSON, HINDON, MINDEN

Twenty-five full-time and no part-time employees.

Savings target 1993: \$8,772.99.

— a full-time vacancy for an arena custodian will not be filled. Part-time help and current employees will fill the position (\$8,156).

— the hours of one employee will be cut from 42 hours to 40 hours a week as of August 1, 1993. (\$617).

BICROFT

Three full-time and three part-time employees.

Savings target 1993: \$2,452.

— four employees previously allotted 12 sick days with pay per

leave will give up four of those days in 1993 (\$1,886).

— two employees earning \$30,000 or more per year, previously paid for two non-statutory holidays (Easter Monday and August Civic Holiday), will give up this pay in 1993 (\$550).

— a wage freeze from January 1, 1994 to March 31, 1996 for two employees earning \$30,000 or more per year (cumulative saving of \$7,506).

CARDIFF

Eight full-time and one part-time employees.

Savings target 1993: \$3,122.73.

— municipal employees who voluntarily resign during fiscal 1993 will not be replaced. Any partial replacement will occur only if savings can still be made.

DYSART ET AL

Thirty-six full time and 38

part-time employees.

Savings target 1993: \$40,249.

— five unpaid vacation days for all employees in 1993.

— savings in the benefits package by seeking a new, and cheaper, insurance carrier.

Dysart et al's unionized employees have not accepted the proposals. Non-unionized employees have accepted the proposals in principle.

GLAMORGAN

Seven full-time and one part-time employees.

Savings target 1993: \$3,156.

For employees earning \$30,000 or more per annum:

— salaries will be fixed from June 14, 1993 to March 31, 1996.

— premium entitlement for overtime pay will be eliminated from June 14, 1993 to March 31, 1996.

— may be required to take

unpaid leaves of absence to a maximum of 12 days in each of the three years of the agreement.

There will be no improvement to benefit plans for all employees.

LUTTERWORTH

Nine full-time and no part-time employees.

Savings target 1993: \$5,032.44

— elimination of non-essential expenditures i.e. survey costs (\$3,000), legal costs (\$2,000), office expenses (\$35).

MONMOUTH

Five full-time and four part-time employees

Savings target 1993: \$3,500

Council had not ratified the agreement at press time so details were not available. However, Reeve Keith Tallman said the proposal included:

— cuts to hours at the landfill
— cuts to janitorial services

— more efficiency in departmental procedures

SHERBORNE ET AL

Nine full-time and three part-time employees.

Savings target 1993: \$4,884.

— the two landfill sites will be closed every Wednesday during the summer season June 1 to September 30 (\$1,875 savings).

— hours for the two landfill sites will be reduced by two hours during the winter season October 1 to May 31. Sites are open Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday during those months (\$2,215).

— the recreation centre's maintenance will be cut by a reduction in the janitors' hours between August 1 and December 31 1993 (\$794).

SNOWDON

Four full-time and three part-time employees.

Savings target 1993: \$1,542.

— a staff wage freeze from January 1, 1993 to December 31, 1995.

— unpaid leave by the administrative staff between Christmas and New Year.

— elimination of winter standby hours for the roads personnel.

— closure of the municipality's landfill sites on Monday mornings for the month of December 1993.

— elimination of a \$100 clothing allowance paid to the chief building officer.

STANHOPE

Thirteen full-time and no part-time employees.

Savings target 1993: \$3,410.63.

— a wage freeze from June 14, 1993 to March 31, 1996.

— three unpaid vacation days by all permanent employees (\$3,410.63).

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RAE DAYS

The Hospitals

With the social contract details finally shaping up, the health care institutions in Haliburton County are trying to staunch the flow of red ink.

"We have been in the dark because we received our details later than the municipalities," Hyland Crest administrator Gary McKnight said. "But we do know that we are not going to be affected too much because most of our employees are part-time and below \$30,000."

Under the government's original proposal only employees who make over \$30,000 per year would be subject to unpaid days off. They along with all other workers would also face a three-year wage freeze. Only 12 workers at Hyland Crest earn more than the cutoff.

"We are not going to cut the services to our patients," McKnight said. "We are not going to cut the hours of the R.N.s."

Instead McKnight has pared away at the expense budgets in an attempt to lessen the number of days off. The number of days still had to be negotiated with staff before the exact toll of the social contract was understood.

"I don't think it will be that bad," McKnight said. "It will be bad, but we can live with it because we have to."

Haliburton Hospital will try a different way of saving time to cut their budget.

Every day, staff who make over \$30,000 will not be paid for their one or two 15-minute breaks, unlike in the past when they were paid for that time. While this seems like a small amount of time it works out to one full day of pay saved per month. This would equal the government's 12 days unpaid a year.

"This is the only way to cut the days because we can't get along without the nurses," Marlene Taylor, administrator for the hospital, said. "There won't be layoffs, but people will be asked to take the unpaid breaks."

Part-time employees will not have to take unpaid breaks because they do not receive them, Taylor said.

"We will have to look at other ways to meet what St. Joe's set as the cost cuts," Taylor said.

The possibility of wage freezes, and attrition will be discussed with St. Joseph's General Hospital at a meeting Aug. 9. (St. Joseph's Hospital owns both the Haliburton and Minden hospitals.)

Minden Hospital will make similar deals with their eight employees in the same situation. Employees who belong to the union, the nurses, might receive eight days off unpaid, as may the non-union management staff.

"In order to not reduce services we have to take coffee breaks unpaid," Denise Northey, acting director of the hospital said. "Most of the time there are only two nurses on a shift, so you can't eliminate one because of cutbacks."

Northey said that most staff are taking the news well, but the blame has not been directed at the hospital administration.

"They aren't blaming St. Joe's," Northey said. "They are blaming Bob Rae and the government."

*The province's big spenders
— health and education —
have to cut almost \$1 billion
from their employees' salaries
and benefits. How does that
affect Haliburton County?*



A Message to Bob

In the second part of their Social Contract agreement, Snowdon's employees sent a message to the provincial government: we expect recognition of our co-operation in negotiating an agreement.

They asked the province to recognize:

— the "essential need" to lower the rate of personal taxation to provide more disposable income and stimulate economic growth.

— the "urgent" requirement to "provide INCENTIVE to work by rewarding those who adhere to the work ethic with a JUST return for their efforts."

— "an accountability on the part of those who rely on Government Assistance to also participate in a Social Contract which compels the recipient, where capable, of contributing to the fabric and quality of our Society."

The Schools

All three local teachers' federations are throwing their support behind the eleventh hour sectoral agreement that will require Haliburton County to cut \$481,595 from its budget.

The specifics of the deal and the local implications will be hammered out at a meeting today (Tuesday) between the local federation presidents and the school board administration.

The group will then make a recommendation to the school board in the evening.

"We have a choice of buying into the sectoral agreement or to go to the fail-safe possibility," said Director of Education Brad Saunders. "If we don't buy into the social contract, you don't realize the 20 per cent cut. So obviously, from a teacher and board point-of-view, it's a larger sweetener (to go with the agreement)."

Minutes before the midnight deadline of August 1, chief representatives of Ontario's five teachers federations signed a sectoral agreement with the provincial government. The agreement saved the education sector from the implications of the Social Contract Act and resulted in a 20 per cent reduced cut in grants.

School boards are now required to cut \$425 million.

As part of the provincial government's aim to cut \$2 billion from the wages

and benefits of public employees, the province vowed to bring in the fail-safe legislation by Aug. 1 if sectoral agreements were not reached. The legislation would have permitted employers to freeze wages of employees for three years and to enforce 12 unpaid days off.

After months of bargaining, breakdowns and a boycott, the teachers federations agreed on a deal that will increase class sizes by five per cent over the next three years as 6,000 teaching jobs are lost through attrition.

The deal also calls for five to six unpaid days off in the first year of the deal, followed by an unspecified number in the next two years. Local school boards will decide on the number of days.

In order to help reduced the financial blow, the federations' decided to apply \$325 million of pension contributions against the initial size of the cutback demanded by the province.

Critics of the sectoral agreement believe rural, smaller school boards will be harder hit than larger boards. However, Saunders said at this point "it is too early to gauge that."

The deadline for local agreements is midnight tonight (Tuesday), but the government has said it will allow time for local cost-cutting initiatives to be put into effect.

"We'll meet with the board to come up with a framework," said Michael Burke, the outgoing president of the local branch of the Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation. "But the details we'll be working out over the next two to six weeks."

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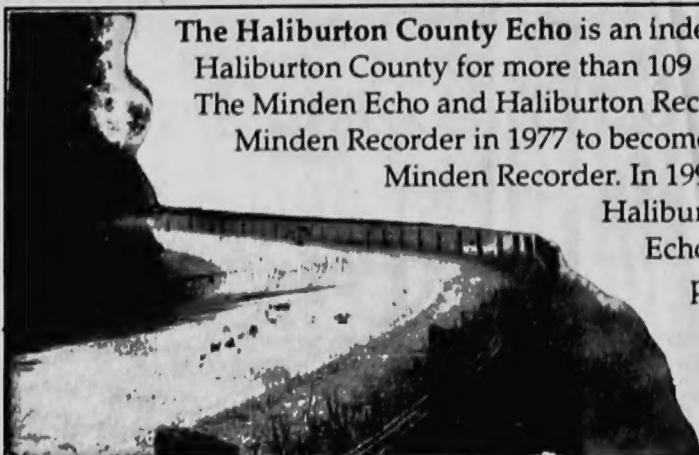
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EDITORIAL

The cuts hit home

On pages four and five, the *Echo* takes an in-depth look at how the social contract cuts will be felt in this county. What's not in the stories is one very important question: Are the cuts necessary?

Has it been necessary for manufacturing companies to lay off people in the thousands? Has it been necessary for hundreds of businesses to go bankrupt? Many of those factory and business owners say that it's simply too expensive to do business in Ontario. Well, they've got their cutbacks but it's a little too late to help them. Any payroll savings will just go towards the \$17-billion deficit — payment for services people have already received. Meanwhile, workers in the public sector have been fairly immune from the lay-offs and closures.

There's the argument that the social contract cuts to municipalities, hospitals and boards of education will have a direct impact on local economies. That's very true. Most of the money earned in Haliburton County stays in Haliburton County, so any decrease in spending power isn't good. However, that isn't to say that the county hasn't already felt the impact of the cuts in the private sector. The people who own or buy cottages in the Highlands work(ed) at those disappearing jobs in the city. If they're still working, they're worried about how long their job will last so they're saving their pennies, not spending them. The real estate and construction industries in the Highlands have been hardest hit in this recession because they are the most dependent on discretionary dollars. Not far behind are the downtown merchants who need the cottage and tourist trade to stay afloat.

So we can't isolate some jobs as being more important than others. We need everyone to be working and with the present level of taxation, it's not likely that many businesses will be opening up in the future. Nor is it likely that people will feel any more free to spend their dwindling income. With all of that said, however, there are many questions about how the province has tackled its money problems. First of all, three months ago it simply should have told everyone that they had to cut five percent from payrolls, no ifs, ands or buts. How they made those cuts was up to them. Instead, the NDP government wanted to try to mollify its former allies by carrying on the pretext of consultation, even though the rules were such that it was like a five-year-old trying to negotiate with a parent. The odds were stacked in the parent's favour. As well, this nonsense about a \$30,000 cut off has caused unnecessary dissension among staff workers. Why divide people like that and, as mentioned in our social contract stories, why dissuade people from improving their skills and moving up the ladder? The prolonged nature of the negotiations has also created an atmosphere of tension and fear. This does not make for the most productive work environment.

More importantly, the government has alienated the people who have the potential to be the government's best friend, and we're not talking about election support. The people who work in our municipal offices, hospitals and schools are the most knowledgeable about where there is waste. Municipal staff could quickly design ways to streamline the planning process. Teachers could tell the province to stop experimenting with new theories every five years. Nurses could find ways of reducing unnecessary procedures. These people are your "experts", not the people sitting in offices at Queen's Park.

All of this will take co-operation. Co-operation between the province and its employees but most importantly, co-operation between the people who provide the services and those who receive them. Everyone has a contribution to make. Everyone will have to make a sacrifice M.P.



Photo by Len Pizze

New licensing needed to avert tragedies

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

Last Thursday I attended the funeral of the young daughter of a friend and colleague. She was killed in the boating accident on Lake Rosseau Friday, July 30th, 1993.

The soft voices of Sarah Devereaux's young friends offering eulogies, the strains of her stringed musical group playing concertos in her honour, temporarily soothed the anger and frustration we were all feeling at this unnecessary tragedy.

Increased incidents such as this, along with the increasing potential for carnage on our lakes, brings home the urgency for a vast over-haul of not only our laws and regulations, but also of our ability to effectively enforce the laws and penalize the offenders.

Anyone, absolutely anyone, can legally operate motorized boat vehicles which are all potentially lethal weapons, concerning a previous boating death and inquest jury made 22 recommendations to improve boating safety. No action has yet been taken by the provincial or federal agencies who are still in a jurisdictional dispute as to who is responsible for boating safety laws.

Jerry Strickland, executive president of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers, and Bill Perry, who lost a son in a boating accident in 1990, have joined forces to pressure the provincial and federal agencies to implement new laws to make our water ways safe for boaters and swimmers.

They need our support.

Linda Campbell,
Director, Soyers Lake Rate Payers Assoc.

Antique dealer speaks out

To the Editor:

I was incredulous at the article by Harvey Clarke "Angered by antique dealers" published on July 13.

As you are aware, antique dealers regularly have shows in small and large cities in Ontario. These shows attract interest because of the expertise of the dealers and the variety of the merchandise. I feel strongly as a summer resident in Haliburton that the Haliburton Antique Show has raised the standard for antiques and the interest in antiques in the county. It dovetails well with the "Artsy, summer involvement" in Haliburton.

These people I am told are paid a license to come and clearly stay over in the motels and eat the food while in Haliburton. The fact that there are difficulties with other dealers in terms of their

ability to advertise is irrelevant.

I would hope that this and other shows would continue to enrich Haliburton with the quality of their ware and make more people knowledgeable about the field of antiques. Clearly the closed town attitude put forth by Harvey Clarke is not shared by myself and many other people.

Bill and Wym Bensen,
Haliburton.

Dealers add to community

To the Editor:

I am happy to hear that Harvey Clarke feels better after writing his column in the *Haliburton County Echo*, Tuesday, July 13, 1993, Page 7.

It appears that his business's demise could have been caused by his inability to do arithmetic and his ill health from eating sour grapes.

My wife and I enjoyed doing the Haliburton Antique Show this year and last year. There appeared to be lots of happy people attending the show and from their comments we gathered that they were delighted to see such an educational, entertaining, professional show come to this area.

Mr. Clarke stated that 42 "Itinerant pedlars" participated. Our expenses were in excess of \$250, for 2-1/2 days. This means that over \$10,000 was spent by these "itinerant pedlars" just to be here. That figure does not include our fee to participate in the show.

Our records from cheques, credit cards and also conversations with customers indicate that only about 15% of our sales were to local people. Most customers were from such far flung places as United States, Toronto, Peterborough, Barrie, etc. I assume that they spent money to eat and sleep in the Haliburton area also. Being retired, I fortunately do not have to depend on the antique business to earn a living. I therefore get a "kick" out of meeting people. I have bought, appraised and just plain had some really good conversations about antiques, guns, coins and militia with people I assume were local, without having to worry about time or money.

I appreciate that there are usually two sides to every story. I am very sorry to hear that some people, like Mr. Clarke, have been hurt, by what appeared to be a mutually beneficial event.

Harry Evans,
Oro Station.

Not backing Drainville

To the Editor:

I read your interview with Dennis Drainville in the *Echo*, Aug. 3, 1993. It is obvious from his statements that he's immensely pleased with him-

self. Well, I don't blame him. He probably never had it so good. It didn't take him that long to realize that politics is a lot better racket than preaching. To me, he's a turncoat and a traitor to his party, never missing a chance to stab Bob Rae in the back. I voted for him, and thinking about that I could kick myself in the rear end from here to Vancouver. He has spoken more in the house the past three months ... Big deal! So what?

He could be a big hero if he would start promoting the big white elephant, PineStone Inn, to be converted to a gambling and entertainment centre. Build it five times bigger and add a big airport. Fill it up with crap tables, black jack tables, slot machines and beautiful girls. Rich people would come from all over the world and we'd have so much money in Haliburton County we wouldn't know what to do with it. But, oh no, Drainville will sooner be a good, good holy man living after his grandmother's principles (isn't that sweet) and keep the population of Haliburton dragging their rear ends in the mud. The man is strictly for the birds. Don't ever vote for him again. We can do better than that.

K.C. Dam,
Minden.

Bringing foot care home

To the Editor:

Re: Report of items from meeting of Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee meeting, *Echo*, Aug. 3, 1993.

The figures used in the article referred to a new in-home foot care service VON will be bringing to Haliburton County in September. Cost to clients for the in-home service would be \$18 per visit, compared with a current fee of \$12 for people who attend regular VON foot care clinics held throughout the county.

Operating the new in-home service and current Haliburton County foot care clinics for the entire fiscal year will require funding of more than \$12,000 in addition to client fees. We have been very fortunate to secure some funding from service groups and organizations in past, and are hopeful this support will continue. These donations help us keep fees charged to clients at a reasonable rate.

While hiking client fees is always an option (fees for clinics were increased 20% last year), VON will continue to follow its belief that access to comprehensive community centered health care is the right of all individuals, regardless of the ability to pay.

(Mrs.) Lyn Linton, RN, MHA,
Executive Director.

Crime doesn't always pay



**THE VIEW
FROM HERE**
HARVEY CLARKE

IT'S BEEN A WHILE since we've checked up on those who make their living in the criminal world and, as usual they can still be counted on to give us a few laughs.

Just last week, for instance, there was the story of the capture of the Number Two man of a New York drug ring. Now, you might expect with a "most wanted" type like this there might have been a report from a viewer of one of those "true crime" television shows.

Or, the drug squad kept their unrelenting dragnet out for him until they had him in custody. Not so. It seems he was picked up — along with his girl friend — by the security guards at Universal Studios in Orlando, while visiting the gift shop.

Victor Hugo Polo, 24, was nabbed with 12 key chains, a pair of sunglasses, four nameplates, a roll of film, a lighter and four T-shirts worth a total of \$198.98, according to police.

Elizabeth Acosta, 32, who was with him, was also charged with petty theft, after being found to have snatched four more T-shirts and four key chains worth \$145.61.

Kind of dumb to get caught shoplifting and go to jail for drug crimes? How about the guys in Nice, France, who were stopped by police for a seat-belt violation? Curious, the cop wanted to see what he had in the bag he was clutching.

After a search of the car, which turned up some credit cards and papers with Davis' name on them, the driver and his pal confessed that they had just looted the chauffeured limousine of American tycoon Marvin Davis to the tune of \$10 million in jewels.

They told authorities where three-quarters of the gems had been stashed — in a garbage bag under a rock! Valuables recovered included one 32.44-carat diamond, about the size of a quarter across...

There are people who make errors, omissions —

and then there are people who are just plain unlucky. Like Carlos Carrasco, 24, who was sentenced to ten years probation last year for the bungled burglary of a liquor store in San Antonio, Texas.

According to the testimony, Carlos got in by breaking through the ceiling of the store, in the process of which he cut his hand badly. He then tried to throw a bottle of whisky out through the hole he had created.

He missed, and the bottle fell back to the floor, shattered and set off the burglar alarm. He fell down on the broken bottle, cutting himself again, dropping his wallet as he climbed back up through the ceiling.

Once back out on the roof he promptly fell off, but he made his getaway — leaving a trail of blood from the store to his home, just a few doors down the street...

Now we can understand people who steal jewelry or even booze, but there are some cases that are a little tougher to figure out. Like the thieves in Pensacola, in the northern part of Florida. Last winter, a rare snowfall allowed children to have the experience of building snowmen — but many of them didn't get to see them melt!

According to Micki Clifford who, with her husband, had helped their 6-year-old granddaughter build her first snowman, three men in a pickup truck drove into their yard and stole it!

"This was the first time she had seen snow and she was very upset," the grandmother said. "I can't believe three grown men would ruin the snow fun for children."

She said the truck already held about a dozen snowmen...

In poor, old New York City they're going for bigger and better prizes when they steal — but just as strange. 11 garbage trucks have been stolen since last August — just counting the ones that haven't been found.

Police say that, for some reason, people like to take joy-rides in garbage trucks — but they usually abandon them soon after. This year, the problem is they are just plain gone. At \$110,000 each that's over a million dollars worth they can't find.

I guess New Yorkers just have to do things in a big way...



Pic of the Past

At the turn of the century, Haliburton was trying to give the grand old dames of Muskoka a run for their money. This resort, also known as the Royal

Kushog, stood where the high school is today. Unfortunately, we don't know the year it burnt down. Our thanks to Holly Cooper of Haliburton for providing the photo. If you have any old photographs to share, please drop them by the Echo office.

Memories in a friend's canoe



**CITY
SLICKER**
DAVID CARROLL

CHRISTOPHER BOUGHT his canoe after he split up with his wife. He says it kept him sane in an insane time. "That canoe was my therapy," he tells anyone who asks. Once, he told me, he paddled into Paddy's Bay, found a secluded nook and tied up to a branch. Believing he'd found "his own private space," he took off all his clothes, and lay down in his craft. "I wanted to shed my skin," he said. "I wasn't going to meet a deer or a moose in my city clothes, reeking of custody battles, and Kraft dinner, and lawyers."

What Christopher didn't know was that "his own private space" was ten metres away from the dirt road that services the bay. And who should come along at that moment but a wiener dog and his teenaged mistress. "Are you alright, sir?" the girl kept asking, with a giggle. Christopher kept his eyes shut and stammered that he was fine.

"I swear," he said afterwards, "divorce is absolute hell."

He's in better humour now, as evidenced by last weekend's visit. To illustrate: on Saturday morning, while listening to CKBB, an announcer introduced something called an "Algonquin Moment." "What followed was an echoey history of the park, accompanied by the baying of wolves and loons. Christopher thought this was about the funniest thing he'd ever heard, and for the remainder of the afternoon he was on the lookout for "Algonquin" moments. None came. Not even when, during a game of Frisbee-Fitness (a demoralizing sport, in which players are penalized thirty pushups for every botched catch), a gull flew over our heads and let drop.

"Algonquin moment?" I wondered aloud. Christopher cursed the sky. "Septic moment," he said.

Chris and I have been best friends forever. We are blood-red brothers and kindred spirits and when our souls are in synch, we can read each other's minds. Last weekend we were in synch. In a fit of energy, we paddled the canoe all the way to Red Pine, where we watched the big sky and talked about life. We spent most of the day laughing, if you want to know the truth.

"I tell you what," said Christopher with a grin. "I think you and I should become environmental terrorists. We should get some plastic explosives and blow up these motorboats." He pointed to the rainbow stain that ran along the shore. "Just look at what they're doing to this lake," he said. "They're turning our Evian water into Evianade water."

I smiled weakly. Christopher is a sunburnt child of the earth, and he's been obsessed with the environment since he read "Silent Spring." At times his activism approaches despair: for in spite of his optimism, he suspects our world is beyond repair.

"How long do you suppose it'll take for those jet-skis to decay?" he said. "A thousand years? A million? We should do the world a favour and blow them all up."

It was, I admit, a tempting idea. To paddle furtively from dock to dock, affixing nitro to unsuspecting propellers.

"Of course we'd be careful not to hurt anybody," Chris added. We'd leave cheerful notes on the windshield of each boat advising the owners not to take their kids skiing. We'd be careful that way. We'd be the environmentally-friendly terrorists."

Christopher had other radical ideas too, like hosting a Siskel and Ebert show from the thwarts of his canoe. "Think of it," he said excitedly. "We'd be the Naturalist Film Buffs. You'd be the stemman because your J-stroke is so good, and I'd review the movies, and interview the stars."

"Where would they sit?" I said.

"They'd kneel in the middle," Christopher answered. "We could give them a paddle if they wanted to work."

A mental picture sprang to mind: Clint Eastwood on the floor of Christopher's canoe, fielding questions about his latest epic. I started to laugh but Chris told me to be quiet.

"Take Jurassic Park," he said seriously. "The special effects were terrific, but the story was lousy. Also, the music was overdone, and I found myself wishing that those kids would get eaten by the T-Rex. On the whole, there were far too many Spielberg moments and far too few Algonquin moments. I'd give the film two paddles down."

At this, a beaver surfaced two feet off our bow, slapped its tail, and dove back under. Stunned by the noise, we dumbly watched it go. It arched its body underwater, like an oily brown whale.

Christopher looked at his paddle, then back down at the water. He took off his watch and stowed it in his pocket. "Algonquin moment," he whispered, in awe. Then we paddled down river, after the beaver and the sun.

End of summer is coming



**NORTHERN
LIGHTS**
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

THERE WAS A subtle change in the air last week. Did you feel it? Wednesday morning, a small flock of geese flew in from Head Lake for a strategy meeting in Cranberry Bay. By Friday morning, the starlings were lined up all along the telephone wires, discussing the weather, and when the youngsters would be ready for a long rip. And it dawned on me that the red wings had once again slipped away with none of the rowdy fanfare that accompanies their annual arrival.

It's too soon. Too short. It seems, as the years pass by, the summers shrink and the winters grow.

This summer's been so precious after such a long, long wait. Lots of glorious sun, sufficient rain for the gardens, and comfortably moderate temperatures. Surely it's not over yet?

The full moon passed without a frost. Maybe old Jack will hold off until September. But I'm going to get the old bed sheets ready. He's not going to get my bumper crops of beans, peas, and tomatoes. He's not going to cheat me of my summer squash or my cucumber sandwiches.

The weatherman keeps saying it will warm up, but Friday at 6 a.m., it was 40 degrees F. My eggplant and my okra get cold feet. They prefer 6C degree nights. I'll have to have Mr. Fix-it rig up some long hot water bottles.

It's too soon ... We're going to have another month, and more of this balmy pleasantness, aren't we? We need more time for stressless floating down the river. More time for barbecues and long country hikes. More time to canoe and swim. More time to peek nature's bountiful harvest. More time to make new friendships and to renew old. Time to experience new places.

Last week, for instance, Judy's long time friend, Martha, came by for the evening. It was so good for us to touch base, to reminisce about our mutual friend, to give each other solace, and to know that we were both all right, and to know that we both still felt Judy's presence in our lives.

The next evening was special too. The whole Sir Sandford group were invited to enjoy the hospitality of a couple of perpetual students, whom most of us know casually. These were people whom fate had smiled on. They had money.

You know how it is. There are people who let money turn them into overbearing. "I can look down at you now" snobs. These were not those kind of people. These are sweethearts, who have taken part of their wealth and are creating this marvelous retreat in the bush, on a lake, near a bog. They have taken all this natural beauty and made their home fit in. They have not so much as dredged a swamp, or rapped a beaver or destroyed a frog's habitat. In fact, they have gone so far as to create a friendly boardwalk that floats so that baby

ducklings can swim under it. There are trails and waterfalls, and pools. There are hot tubs and tennis courts and saunas that seem to belong. Their water vessels are a canoe, a paddle boat, and a charming electric tour boat with awning, that seats about a dozen guests around a table of snacks while the "captain" guides the silent motorboat around the gentle environment.

We were so impressed. And so thankful to have been invited. I'd love to baby-sit that place for about a month, in any season. It's serenity supreme. It's the most unselfish thing I have ever seen truly wealthy people do for themselves, and I hope they get to enjoy it for a very long time.

Though not totally without challenges, this whole summer has been especially enjoyable. We've spent a lot of quality time with our granddaughters. Done some big projects, and spent some sweet time on the river.

Now summer school is nearly done. Wouldn't it be nice if we could relax into September, through the coming wedding and getting my Dad relocated. Through digging potatoes, onions and carrots. Through watching the red leaves float down-river beside us. Summer isn't over yet. It's too soon.

A wedding by the lake



**DOWN
OUR ROAD**
SHARON LYNCH

CAROL ROLLED OVER IN BED, her mind telling her it was time to get up but her eyes saying it wasn't light enough yet. She checked the clock, then gave a silent groan. It was past time but the reason her bedroom was so dark was the canopy of clouds that hung over the morning. This was the Saturday of the big wedding, the one her friends had been talking about for weeks. To have the pageantry unfold in the rain would be a mean spirited trick of nature.

Carol sipped her coffee, watching her driveway darken as the drops fell. She ironed her blouse as the clouds churned and the wind played havoc in the berry bushes. Just as she placed extra food in the cat dish for later, she noticed an increase of light in her kitchen. By the time she was halfway to town, the sky was, not sunny, but an optimistic grey.

The church was jammed with people and flowers in almost equal abundance and colour. The mood was almost that of a concert as heads turned to look at each other, wave or whisper to their neighbour. As the organ's tone rose in a traditional swell, they all turned as one for the magic moment. The bride was crying, the bride's father was crying and before the end of the ceremony, they were not the only ones dabbing at their eyes.

The mood of expectancy built.

Emerging from the church into blessed sunshine, Carol felt as relieved over the weather's change as if it were her own wedding day. Her sentiments were echoed by all who milled about, taking photos, catching up on fashions from Toronto and speculating what would happen next.

In true local style, some travelled to the lakeside reception by boat while others drove or rode with friends. More than a few guests took the opportunity to stroll through town on errands before proceeding to the party. Heads turned on Main Street as formal and high fashioned bodies sashayed through the crowds of sandals and t-shirts. It gave the town an entirely new look. There was something about being all dressed-up with somewhere

Please turn to page 12

BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie
Teljeur



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New record is set in a very fast-paced Rotary Mile

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Rotary Mile is whizzing by at faster and faster speeds.

At Wednesday's race on Haliburton's main street, a record was broken and 23 of the male competitors finished the mile in less than five minutes.

"These are wicked times," said one of the organizers, Ted Brandon, as he recorded the results.

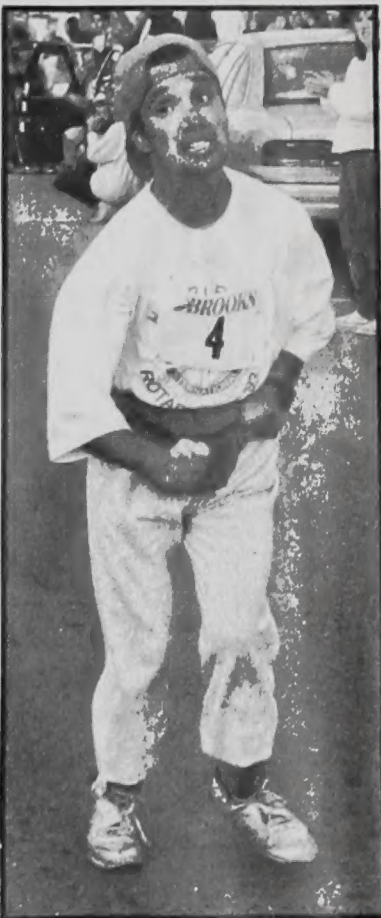
Last year's second-place winner, Rich Tremain, squeaked past the finish line first in a photo-finish with John Bowden. In doing so, Tremain also broke the race's record of 4:22, which was set last year by Rick Harris.

The difference between first and second place was only 4/100ths of a second. With a time

of 4:21:37, Tremain narrowly beat out Bowden, whose time was 4:21:41. Tremain just returned from the Nationals in British Columbia and Bowden is originally from Ottawa but is now training with a university in Florida.

Tremain won \$200 for his first place finish and \$100 for setting a new record. The women's race attracted three nationally-ranked junior girls. Of the 13 female competitors, the junior ladies winner, Kathy Butler, was the only woman to break the five-minute mark. Her time was 4:59. She also competed in the Nationals.

But the runner who received the most applause from the "5,000 screaming spectators" was Terry Large, whose disabilities didn't slow his resolve to



They were off and running in Wednesday's Rotary Mile in Haliburton. Clockwise from top: Male competitors race along the main street; female competitors lead off at the bridge; young Shane Campbell crosses the line; it was a photo finish between Rich Tremain, left, and John Bowden; and Terry Large is cheered on by the crowd

compete in the race. (The "5,000 fans" is an honorary reference to the late Creighton Feir, whose enthusiasm for the carnival and race usually got the better of him in his Echo column, Feir Play.)

And Barry Devolin, the race announcer who is also this riding's Reform Party candidate in the upcoming federal election, was too polite to draw any conclusions from the fact that his Progressive Conservative competitor, Lorne Chester, came in second last. Devolin graciously points out that Chester hurt his knee earlier in the year.

All in all, organizers are very pleased with this, the third Rotary Mile, which is sponsored by Brooks, Perfect Prints, Gatorade and Labatt's.

"I'm disappointed with the numbers but in terms of the caliber of runners, I'm very happy," says another of the local organizers, Markus Carl.

"I don't think people realize what good runners we get," adds Brandon.

When the Haliburton Rotary Club initiated the Rotary Mile, the intent was to attract some of this province's top athletes. Not

only would a high profile event attract the best athletes, but there would be more public interest in these elite athletes as well.

This year, organizers went the extra mile to publicize the event in track and field newsletters. Their efforts seem to have paid off, which bodes well for enhanced popularity next year.

The race also attracted some local participants. There was the father/son team of Lorne and Shane Campbell, long-time cottager Marcel Crete, young Haliburton teenager Devon Dart,

Please turn to page 9



MEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

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maximum 12
competitors
Open to All

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Check local business for pamphlets with events & the coupon for clock draw.

'Mile' attracts some of the best

Continued from page 8

and Chris Greenfield, who reached the provincial high school championships last spring. Watching the race was Bernie Nicholls, his wife Heather and their twins, Flynn and McKenna. Nicholls, who was born in West Guilford and first started playing hockey with the Haliburton Huskies, is on summer hiatus from his NHL team, the New Jersey Devils.

The following is a list of the top three runners and their times in each of the categories.

Open Men's: Rich Tremain, Guelph, 4:21:37; John Bowden, Ottawa, 4:21:41; Zeljko Sabol, Kitchener, 4:25.

Junior Men's: Ian Potter, Ottawa, 4:35; Reese Allman, Port Sydney, 4:51; Michael Zealand, Lindsay, 4:54.

Master Men's: John Pickard, Ashburn, 5:00; Tom Dickie, Ottawa, 5:04; Gerald Feeney, Toronto, 5:15. There were 51 male participants in total.

Junior Ladies: Kathy Butler, Waterloo, 4:59; Angie Graham, Pickering, 5:12; Nancy Towns, Douro, 5:25.

Open Ladies: Nathalie Coté, Ottawa, 5:02; Laura Torrible, Guelph, 5:13; Nancy Morrison, Kanata, 5:25.

Master Ladies: Evelyn Skripsky, Westhill, 8:02.

The grand prizes were \$200 for first, \$100 for second and \$50 for third. The top three finishers in all six categories received medals and merchandise from Brooks Canada. Perfect Prints took and gave a complimentary photograph of each competitor crossing the finish line.

MUSKOKA DISTRICT SOCCER LEAGUE

RESULTS

(Last week)

Collingwood Knights 1 - Bracebridge Centennials 0
Parry Sound 4 - Midland Strikers 2
Haliburton 2 (Darren Parsons) - Midland North Stars 2
Barrie Youth 5 - Bond Head Raiders 0

Haliburton's upcoming games: Sun. Aug 15 (away)
and Sun. Aug. 22 (away)

STANDINGS

(As of August 10)

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Collingwood Lakers	15	11	1	3	25
Huntsville Strikers	14	11	1	2	23
Bracebridge Centennials	16	10	4	2	22
Collingwood Knights	15	9	4	2	20
Barrie Youth	15	9	4	2	19
Midland North Stars	14	7	4	3	17
Orillia Chevy's	15	6	8	1	13
Haliburton	17	5	10	2	12
Parry Sound Strikers	17	5	11	0	12
Borden Strikers	16	4	9	2	11
Midland Strikers	17	1	12	4	6
Bond Head	15	3	12	0	6
Midland Strikers	15	1	11	3	5

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BASEBALL BOX SCORES

HALIBURTON BOYS HARBALL LEAGUE

week of August 3

American League

Yankees W L Pct. GB
Haliburton Lumber 7 3 .700 -

Red Sox 7 3 .700 -
Kennels Lake Marina

Indians 4 6 .400 3
Bishop & Wilson

Blue Jays 2 8 .200 5
Emmerson Lumber

National League

Cardinals W L Pct. GB
Home Town Fashions 6 4 .600 -

Orioles 6 4 .600 -
McKee's Place

Royals 6 4 .600 -
Hako Electronics

A's 2 8 .200 4
Sharpley's Sports

UPCOMING GAMES - AUGUST 10

Indians vs. Blue Jays 5:30 p.m. / Red Sox vs. Indians 7 p.m.
Royals vs. Cardinals 5:30 p.m. / A's vs. Cardinals 7 p.m.

AUGUST 3 RESULTS

Red Sox 6 - Blue Jays 1 / Yankees 9 - Indians 1
Royals 13 - Orioles 2 / A's 12 - Cardinals 10

BANCROFT FASTBALL LEAGUE

week of August 3

RESULTS - Wed. August 4, Campbell's 9 Harcourt 4
- Thurs. August 5, Lemouth 9 Harcourt 2

UPCOMING GAMES - TODAY AT LEMOUTH 7:00 P.M.
vs. Lemouth

- THURSDAY AT HARCOURT 7:00 P.M.
vs. Campbell's



IN MEMORY: On the long weekend, Peggy Podmore and Al Ferguson, president of the Drag Lake Property Owners' Association, unveil a cairn built on Podmore beach in memory of the late Larry Podmore, who was an active volunteer on the lake. Below, Ferguson gives the Ced Hurd Memorial Trophy to Sarah Young. Details on page 15.



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Friday, August 13th

PRIME RIB NIGHT
Featuring LOU MOORE

Saturday, August 14th

Featuring
J.K. GULLEY

Sunday, August 15th

BRUNCH SPECIAL
10-2 pm
LOU MOORE

Monday, August 16th

featuring RIB NIGHT
TALENT NIGHT
with Lou Moore

Tuesday, August 17th

featuring
BLUE JAYS vs INDIANS
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FORM 7

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1990

The Corporation of the Township of Cardiff

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on August 20, 1993 at the Township Office, R.R. #3, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0.

DESCRIPTIONS OF LAND(S)

All of that part of Lot 32, Concession 20, lying north of the Old Iroindale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway, now a Township Road, in the Township of Cardiff, in the County of Haliburton..... \$3,382.87

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act 1990 being chapter M.60 of the Statutes of Ontario 1990 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act.

The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:
Linda Mumford
Treasurer
The Corporation of the Township of Cardiff
R.R. #3, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0

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\$344.00/month

* Leases based on 48 month term (25,000 km/yr) with \$2500.00 down payment, cash or trade, plus applicable taxes, (1st month and security deposit required)

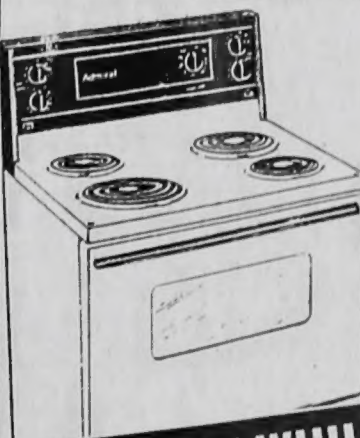


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This week

Kennisis cottagers celebrate 35 years

KENNISIS LAKE'S regatta on Saturday was a big success as hundreds of people flocked to sunny and warm Kennisis Lake Marina to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the Cottage Owners' Association (KLOCA).

The day's festivities included: log rolling, boat parade, generations canoe race, tug of war, and an egg toss.

On Sunday, now the second day of the Kennisis Lake social weekend of the year, children enjoyed a fun day at Backwoods Marina. Frog races, water bucket races, bubble gum blowing, and a three-legged race were some of the fun activities. A face painting/not so permanent tattoo parlor was also set up for the younger residents. The big hit of the weekend though was when Barney the dinosaur entertained the children.

Winners of the Marathon Swim, awarded the first ever Harper Trophy, were Doug Lenart and Megan Oppenheimer tied for first. Coming in second was Lisa Neidrauer, and Judy Kent finished third.

The winners in the children's swimming races were Tyler McGowan, Ian Turner and Jered Wilson in the boys six and under; Megan Kirkley, Julianne Desjardins, and Jillian Burley in the girls six and under; Josh Brown and Neil Durie, Sandy McLaughlin, and Ryan Goldenberg in the boys eight and under; Melanie Smith, Caroline Bracht, and Lauren McGee, in the girls eight and under; Kale Garner, Devon McGowan, and Matthew Wilson in the boys 10 and under; Kaylyn Peacock, Melissa Wright, and Angela Ball in the girls 10 and under; Jamie Desjardins, Cassidy McGowan, and Scott Burley in the boys 12 and under; Jocelyn Desjardins, Megan Oppenheimer, and Christina Langner in the girls 12 and under; Jamie Desjardins and Scott Burley both won the McKenzie Trophy for boys 12 and under, Megan Oppenheimer and Jocelyn Desjardins both won the Butt Trophy for girls 12 and under; Megan Oppenheimer, Jocelyn Desjardins, and Jamie Desjardins, in the 13 and 14-year-old challenge race; Blair Henderson in the boys 16 and under; Tiffany Kent, Chris Mackie, and Kyle Parker in the girls 16 and under; Megan Oppenheimer, Jocelyn Desjardins, and Jamie Desjardins, in the girls and boys 12 and under flipper race.

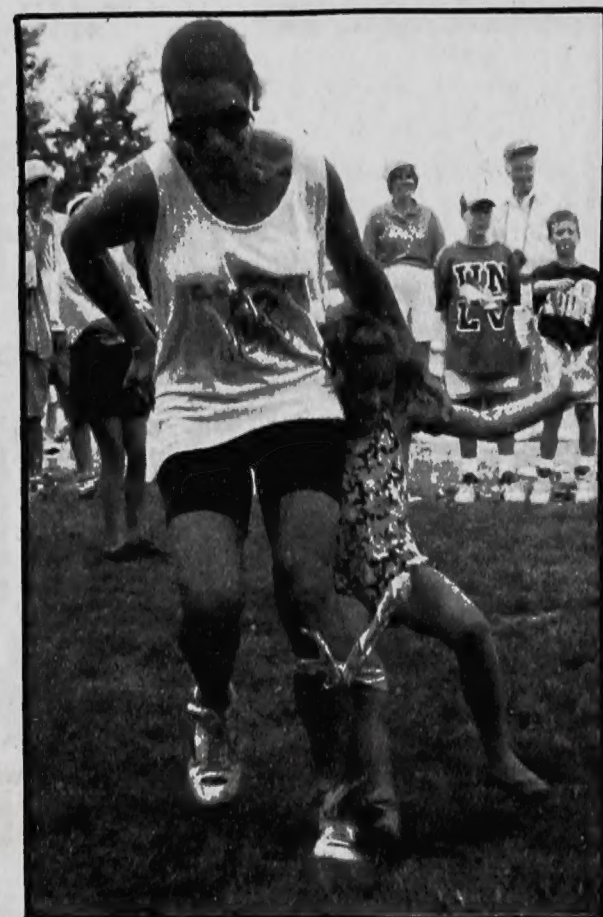
Jeff Pinkney won the Wilkinson Trophy for Singles Canoe Racing, with Mark Burley, second, and Ian Ball, third. Winners of the backwards canoe race were Bill Read, first, Ian Ball, second, and Duncan Kent, third.

Please turn to page 12



The fun at Kennisis weekend never stopped. Clockwise from right: a bubble blowing contest, 3-legged race, log rolling, and face painting were all part of the two days of fun in the sun.

Photos by: David Hilderley



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CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the United Townships of Galway and Cavendish will hold a public meeting on September 11, 1993 at 9:05 am at the Municipal Building in Kinmount to consider a proposed Official Plan Amendment under Section 17 of the Planning Act, RSO 1990.

The Official Plan Amendment is proposing two text changes to Section 8, 'Implementation - Land Division' policies of the Official Plan for the Corporation of the United Townships of Galway/Cavendish.

Section 8.4.2 'General Policies Applicable in All Designations', will be amended to include a policy restricting backlot development in all designations. The existing backlot policy only applies to the 'Waterfront Residential' designation.

Section 8.4.3 'Waterfront Residential' severance policies will be amended by rewording the development criteria section. Currently the 2 hectare minimum lot area requirement is one of three criteria for determining the feasibility of a severance. The amended Section will require that all parcels have a minimum 2 hectare lot area in order to be considered for multiple severances within the 'Waterfront Residential' designation.

Since the Amendment is strictly textual in nature, a map is not necessary for the general circulation of this notice.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and make written and/or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours. DATED at the Corporation of the United Townships of Galway and Cavendish this 5th day of August, 1993.

Mrs. J. McCausland
Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Galway/Cavendish
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NOTICE

The next Regular Meeting of
COUNTY COUNCIL

will be
Wednesday, August 18, 1993
commencing at 1:00 p.m.

at the Martin Lumber facility
in Harcourt.

It's Christmas in July at Loon Lake festival



SWIM SUITS AND SANTA: Loon Lake residents' Fun Day had a Christmas theme despite the heat. Clockwise from bottom, Santa tosses a gift from the Doan boat to the Blackman family. The two boats shared first prize in the regatta. A wiser youngster cools off in the children's swimming race. A young egg tosser. And everyone enjoys the energetic sack race.



by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

MORE THAN 200 PEOPLE gathered on the shores of Loon Lake last Saturday as Sunrise Cottages hosted the lake residents' annual Fun Day.

The theme was Christmas in July and the day's opening event, the boat parade, featured the eye-boggling sight of a red-robed Santa — with white beard and full Santa regalia — greeting celebrants basking in 85 degree weather.

Christmas lights and gifts adorned a tree on the property and Santa himself came ashore later in the day to meet the children and hand out gifts.

The afternoon was packed with competitions for all ages including water and land events.

For the hardy, a long distance canoe race took participants across the lake and back and for the more feint of heart egg tosses and sack races offered landbound excitement.

The Doan and Blackman family won Best Boat in the boat parade, with first prize being a trophy of a hand carved loon, donated in 1989 by Gord Doan.

The following are the results of the regatta, compiled by Marilyn Boyd and Joyce Kerr.

Long Distance Canoe Race: 1) Ken Blackman and Dennis Hinschberger; 2) Bryan Little and Greg Sarney; 3) Jessica Steffler and Patty McColl.

Boat Parade: 1) Doan Cottage; 2) Walter

Cottage; 3) Kerr/Boyd Cottage.

Swimming Events: (6 and under float race) — 1) Jennifer Kennedy; 2) Megan Wanless; 3) Judiana Guth.

8 and Under, 25 ft. Boys: 1) Kyle Campbell; 2) Michael Wanless; 3) Jonathan Brickles. Girls: 1) Amber Wettlaufer; 2) Emily Bunting; 3) Taryn Hurst.

12 and under, 50 ft. Boys: 1) Jeffrey Brickles; 2) Dylan Madonia; 3) Kevin Stillman. Girls: 1) Ann Rafferty; 2) Jen Otten; 3) Jennifer Brickles.

16 and under 75 ft. Boys: 1) Matthew Blackman; 2) Derek Schmidt; 3) Joshua Wettlaufer. Girls: 1) Amber Wettlaufer; 2) Jen Otten; 3) Jennifer Sullivan.

Long Distance Swim: 1) Brian Holmes; 2) Rick Green.

5 person in a canoe: 1) Holmes'; Sacilotto's, Grinnell's, Hackett's; 2) McAdam's, Schmidt's, Wettlaufer's; 3) Schmidt's, Wettlaufer's, Garrison's, Blackman's

In and Out Canoe Race: 1) Brian Holmes, Stefano Sacilotto; 2) Dylan Madonia, Phil Madonia; 3) Nathan Pack, Adam Steffler.

Land Events

Three Legged race (6 yrs. and under): 1) Jennifer Kennedy, Juiana Guth; 2) Joel Madonia, Erin Madonia; 3) Danielle Powell, Laura Bickle.

7 yrs. - 9 yrs.: 1) Steven Otten, Michael Otten; 2) Michelle Kennedy, Kristen Thompson; 3) Kyle Campbell, Michael Wanless.

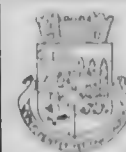


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Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

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being August 9th
will be postponed
until August 16th, 1993

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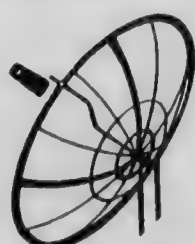
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Wedding a smoothly choreographed pageant

Continued from page 7

to go that made even stopping for gas a fun experience.

As she rounded a corner of the main lodge, heading for the lakeside, the scene that greeted Carol was like something from *The Great Gatsby*. Long skirts, and be-ribboned hair trailed over gently rolling manicured lawn. Men in muted tones with the odd flash of colour stood in relaxed dignity while the women skimmed between them in clusters of various sizes.

Beneath an enormous striped tent, tables with uniformed attendants groaned under the weight of giant shrimps, cheeses, fresh vegetables and vari-

ous sauces. The bowls of fruity punch never seemed to run dry and over the scene shone the summer sun. It was as though the sunshine, engaged as part of the festivities, arrived late and now tried to compensate for its earlier absence.

When it was time for the meal and speeches, the throng slowly made their way indoors to three huge rooms packed with yet more flowers and linen decked tables. There was the usual flutter of confusion as people searched the numbered tables for place names. The master of ceremonies began to clear his throat into the microphone, indicating the next stage of the affair was about to begin. Like birds alighting by a rain puddle, people shifted, smoothed and settled themselves.

What followed was as smoothly choreographed a pageant as to make any theatre director proud. The procession to the buffet was orderly, the wine flow generous and the speeches crutite, humorous and warm. More tears misted various members of the wedding party and guests exchanged knowing smiles of sympathy and delight. When it seemed impossible to move after consuming so much food, Carol somehow managed to push herself with the others once again out of doors for fireworks by the lake. Meanwhile inside, the staff became whirling dervishes as they frantically cleared one of the rooms to transform it to a huge dance floor.

It was soon afterward that the young children began to fade. A small boy lay circled in his father's jacket on an upholstered bench, oblivious to the thumping guitars and frenzied bodies. A tiny girl was seen carried to her room, her arms and legs wrapped around her mother like a starfish. On the dance floor, things were happening. Shoes were kicked off, skirts hiked and ties

loosened. Farmers two-stepped, lawyers and accountants discoed and politicians boogied. There was something for everyone's musical taste and no pause to catch your breath.

Carol caught glimpses of the bride and groom as they alternated between the dance floor and their seated guests. The groom had removed his tie and jacket while the bride remained regal and flushed face. They were both obviously enjoying their own party. As the early hours of Sunday morning became a reality, Carol knew she had to leave despite the music and laughter that continued to spill out into the moonlight. But it was a long drive home.

The moon watched her progress along the darkened highway as her thoughts wandered over the past hours. Would the marriage last or would it go the way of so many others in these times of stress and change? She knew no one could predict such a thing. But, she decided, if every marriage's success depended on a good send-off, then this one should easily last a century.

Families vie for prizes at Kennisis regatta

Continued from page 10

The Campbells won the generations canoe race, and the Campbell trophy, with the Vanthoff family second, and the Duncan family third. Winners of the novelty canoe race were Mark Burley, first, Mike Vanthoff, second, and Dawn Ball, third. Randy Holmes finished first in the upside down paddle canoe race, with Murray Richardson, second, and Brian Holmes Jr., third.

Chris Mackie, Tiffany Kent, and Blair Henderson were the winners in the 16 and under flipper race. The winners in the boat parade were The Green Machine by Lancia's in first, Kessie, the Kennisis Lake Dragon by the Kaufmann's, second, and Noah's Ark by the Philp's in third. The winners in log rolling were Murray Richardson, first, Mark Morrison, second, and Darryl Ball, third.

The winners in the boat races were Chris Farrell, Joshua Warne, and Mark Burley in the ten-horsepower race; Mark Morrison, Jim

Warne, and Mark Burley, in the Seaflea race; Mark Burley, Mark Morrison, and Graham Beach in the 20-horsepower race.

Prank fire lights up sky after carnival; teen not injured in auto accident

It wasn't just the ferris wheel which lit up the Haliburton sky on Wednesday night. Just after the Haliburton Rotary Carnival wound down, vandals set fire to the bin full of cardboard outside of Easton's ValuMart.

"It's just lucky the bin wasn't close to the building because when we got there the flames were shooting 20 feet in the air," says Dysart et al Fire Chief Myles Maughan. The call came in at 12:55 a.m. and 13 firemen responded. Because the cardboard was compressed and stacked, the water ran off the top layer of cardboard and did little to protect the cardboard on the bottom. The firefighters dumped 3,000 gallons of water into the bin and had to stay three hours until the fire was completely out.

There were no injuries when a teenaged driver lost control of his car on North Kashagawigamog Lake Road last Tuesday night. Sixteen-year-old Peter Brohman of Haliburton was coming out of a corner when his 1989 Buick went into a skid. The Minden OPP say that Brohman over-corrected and the car went off the road and into the ditch, stopping just short of the lake.

The Haliburton fire department was called to the scene but Brohman and his two teenaged passengers had already managed to get out of the car. The accident happened just east of Wig-A-Mog at 11:30 p.m..

Fast boat overturns

A man went for a flip on Sunday afternoon around 4:30 when his 18-foot tunnel boat caught air and flipped over on Kennisis Lake.

Daniel Fiorini, 31, of Barrie was taken to hospital. Minden OPP said that the nose of the boat lifted off the water, causing the back to drag and flipping the boat.



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11-93-37 Tandem Axle Trucks with spreader for 2 years - payment by the kilometer

- 3 required in Gravenhurst.

11-93-38 Tandem Axle trucks with or without spreader for 2 years - payment by the kilometer

- 2 required in Mactier.
- 1 required in Patterson's Corner.

11-93-39 Tandem Axle Trucks with or without spreader for 2 years - payment by the hour

- 1 required in Huntsville
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1993

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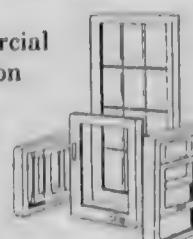
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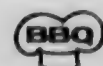
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SUMMER TRADITIONS...

*On Wednesday, the Rotary Carnival
was the place to be in Haliburton*



by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THE HALIBURTON ROTARY CARNIVAL is a summer institution that just keeps on getting better. Even the weather co-operated in making the summer festival a time of community spirit and fun times.

It was just cool enough that people could be tempted to leave the lure of the lake, and just sunny enough to put them in a festive mood. More people attended the Head Lake carnival and left with a smile on their face, making it all the more worthwhile for the Haliburton Rotary Club, which puts in hours of hard work to boost the local economy.

But perhaps we should start with one of the last events of the day: the Rotary car draw. This year, the 4,000 tickets were almost sold out. Three thousand, nine hundred and forty-five people bought the \$10 tickets and were waiting with bated breath as the ticket was drawn by Val Jeffrey. The winner was... drum roll please... Debbie Sternberg of Haliburton, who bought her five tickets from Rotary President Gary Brohman.

"We've never won anything like this so it's really great," she said as she picked up the bright blue 1993 Cavalier Z24 at Curry Motors on Thursday.

Now that the pangs of jealousy and envy are subsiding, we can return to the carnival, which started with a professional water skiing show on Head Lake. For the first time, the water ski team which performs for the Canadian National Exhibition came north for an afternoon. Their two displays of stunts and water skiing prowess elicited many oohs and ahhs from the people sitting safely on shore.

When the midway opened, every child in the county seemed to be there at one point of the

day or the other. Carnival Chairman Greg Bishop said that midway participation was up 15 percent over last year. In between rides on the ferris wheel, the children were mesmerized by the magic show and juggling act at the bandshell.

"Rotary's Famous Beef Barbeque" began at 5 o'clock but by seven, there was not a morsel left of the 14 roasts of beef.

And as the late Creighton Feir used to say, "5,000 screaming fans" lined the main street for the Rotary Mile and the carnival parade which followed. Creighton was the only person who could see such a vast number of people through his rose coloured glasses, but it is safe to say there were indeed "lots" of people cheering on

Please turn to page 18



The Rotary Carnival once again attracted "tens of thousands" of participants, both at the midway and in the parade. Clockwise from far left: Laurie and Jesse Johnson take aim; Wig-a-Mog staffers trade in their uniforms; the School of Fine Arts' Jeff Stamp and Marilyn Leonard go Egyptian; Wanakita campers spread an environmentally friendly message; Carolyn Ellis takes Willie for a ride; Charlen and Lesley Pearsell lead the way in MDS float; and Heather and Gordon Timbers enjoy a ride in the rumble seat



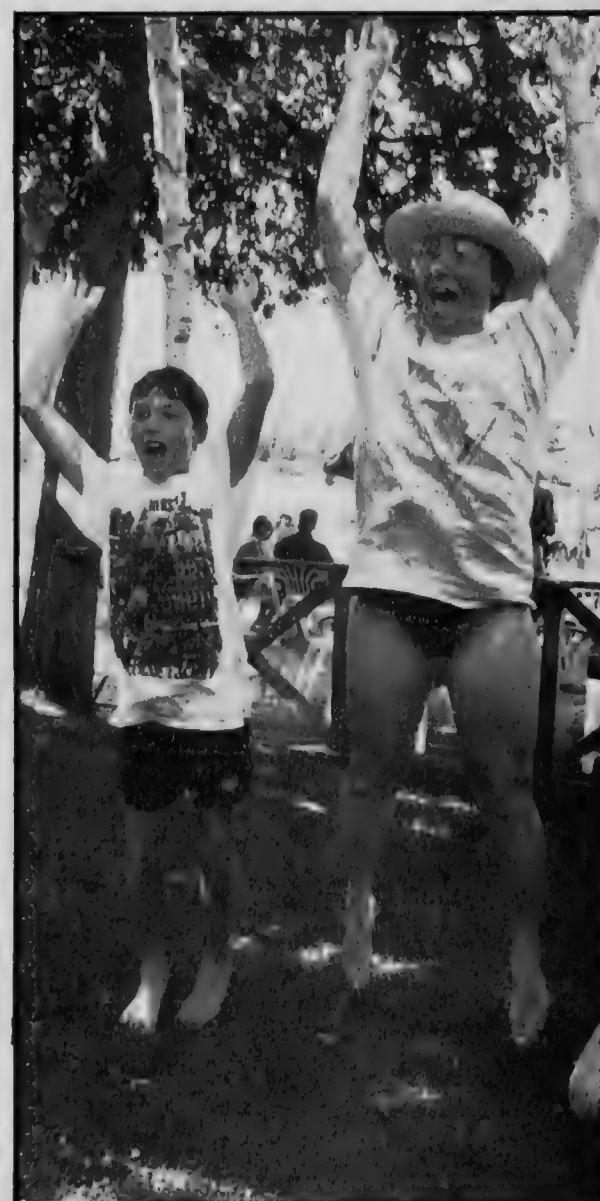
Photos
by
Martha
Perkins
and
Len
Pizzey



The fun times pile up at KASHAGAWIGAMOG



The competition was tough as four teams — Kash, Aga, Wiga and Mog — vied for points during the annual regatta at Bonnie View Inn on the Saturday afternoon of the long weekend. Half the fun took place on the lake, while many of the events on land were new and rather interesting, such as the team pyramid and chant. The overall winner in a very tight race was Kash — "Don't leave home without us"



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Two days of fun for Drag Lake residents

Scugog Camp Northwood hosts property association's well-attended annual events

by AL FERGUSON
Drag Lake President

After a week of cloudy and at times rainy weather, glorious sunshine returned in time for the big annual athletic events put on by the Drag Lake Property Owners Association.

CED HURD MEMORIAL MILE SWIM

This event kicked off the weekend, and the swimmers had perfect conditions to help them race the distance from Ernst Leinauer's beach to Peter Curry's dock, on a course laid out by Art Ouellette. This was the most competitive race ever, with all swimmers, including Chelsea the dog, finishing within 10 minutes of each other. Timer Wally Butz turned over the results to Diana Ferguson, who prepared the certificates for the swimmers. After adjusting for handicaps, the winner of the Ced Hurd Trophy was Sarah Young, with a time of 23:46, closely followed by last year's winner, Amanda Reynolds, and then by Pegi Franklin.

SWIM & CANOE RACES Later on in the afternoon, the largest crowd in recent memory gathered at the Podmore Beach for more aquatic activity. Prior to the race, President Al Ferguson, and Peggy Podmore unveiled a plaque dedicated to the memory of her late husband, a former president of the D.L.P.O.A.

Don and Jean Young did a super job of running the events and recording the results. After two hours of vigorous thrashing of water, and wayward canoes, many happy participants went home with ribbons in their hands.

Swim Races 4 & Under: 1st Dayna Dubyk, 2nd Derek Olexiuk, 3rd Hannah Crawford 5 & 6: 1st Michael Olexiuk, 2nd Cassandra Iannucci, 3rd Aaron Neilson-Belman 7 & 8: 1st Janessa Iannucci, 2nd Janet Neilson, 3rd Scott Young 9 & 10: 1st Keith Janveaux, 2nd Nicole Crawford, 3rd Rowland Bell, Stevie Moss 11 & 12: 1st Amy Ballantine, 2nd Craig Dubyk, 3rd Rowland

Bell 13 & 14: 1st Liz Jones, 2nd Amy Ballantine, 3rd Rob Booth 15-20 ladies: 1st Angie Ballantine, 2nd Liz Jones, 3rd Sue Fink 15-35 men: 1st John Forsyth, 2nd Scott Wybrow, 3rd Mike Fink The next two races proved that the ability to swim in a straight line diminishes with age, and, reinforced the theory that your chances of winning improve in proportion to the number of competitors swum over. Over 29 Ladies; 1st Marilyn Booth, 2nd Blue Olexiuk, 3rd Someone who didn't give us a name Over 35 Men: 1st Jim Fink, (by an elbow), 2nd Bill Dubyk, 3rd Graham Ballantine

Canoe Races Competitors veered all over the course, crashed into each other, and occasionally sank, but enough finished to make these races some of the liveliest and fun-filled of the day. After all the heats were run, the winners of the races were: 10 & Under: 1st Aaron Neilson-Belman, & Rowland Bell, 2nd Vanessa, Cassandra & Matthew Iannucci, 3rd Greg Karbanyk & Keith Johnson 10-16: 1st Amy & Angie Ballantine, 2nd Jeff Moss & Carl Podmore, 3rd Robert Young & Robbi Booth. Ladies: 1st Karen Young & Aimee Fink, 2nd Erin & Marion Johnson, 3rd Sue Fink & Sharon Jones Mens: 1st Mike Fink & Scott Wybrow, 2nd Peter Neilson & Lionel Belman, 3rd Frank Johnson & Graham Ballantine Couples: 1st Nicole & Neil Crawford, 2nd Angie & Dave Ballantine, 3rd Barbara Neilson & Lionel Belman.

FUN DAY

The super week-end weather continued through Sunday and another record-setting crowd lined the field at Camp Scugog for the events run by the husband and wife team of Trish and Huw Morgan.

Please turn to page 18



DOUBLE THE FUN: Drag Lake had two days of fun, Saturday on the water, Sunday at Scugog Camp Northwood. Swimming events, ice cream and skill-testing events like kick-your-shoe entertained all. And Peter Fortune, 5, won the very unofficial flightiest cap contest.



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LET THE GAMES BEGIN...

Kushog Lake whoops it up during a fun-filled family picnic



It's was a kid's world on Saturday, July 31 as the Kushog Lake property owners' association hosted its annual family picnic. Because Twin Rocks has new owners, the venue was changed to the Frost Centre, which isn't on Kushog Lake but no one seemed to mind as they took part in the dozens of races. Every child was guaranteed a prize, donated by local businesses

Photos by MARTHA PERKINS

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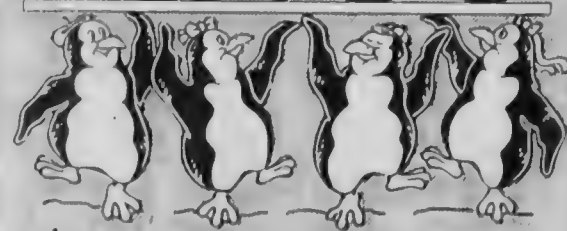
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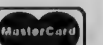
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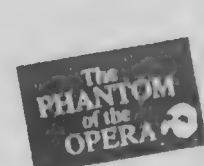
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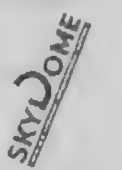
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Sweet sounds of Bluegrass at Glebe Park

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

COUNTRY MUSIC has gone pop with songs like *Achy Breaky Heart* and the amplified guitar and flexing muscles of Billy Ray Cyrus. But the sweet sounds of fiddle and five-string banjo at Glebe Park in Haliburton last weekend took country music lovers back to their roots with two days of bluegrass music.

The show headlined a couple of American bands — the Stevens Family and Wild and Blue — but it also showcased a lot of Canadian bluegrass talent including Cindy Thompson and Lorne Buck and his band the Flatland Mountaineers. More than 4,000 people showed up for the big Saturday night show.

Bluegrass music is, of course, from Kentucky and gets its name from a band formed in the 1930s by the hero of bluegrass music fans, Bill Monroe.

Monroe, who still tours at the age of 82, has his roots in hillbilly country but the music genre

adopted the name bluegrass when 'hillbilly' became a sometimes-contemptuous term.

It's distinguished by the five-string banjo — a critical element of any bluegrass string-band —, a fiddle, a stand-up bass (no bow, please) and a flat top acoustic guitar.

The songs are of homesick wanderers, lost loves, heartache and the gospel — songs like *Ain't Talkin' and How Far is Heaven?*

"Bill Monroe wrote and played when he was working in the Ohio oilfields," said Bill White of the Grass Creek Band, which played on Saturday afternoon. "In Kentucky in the '20s and '30s a lot of folk in the poor areas were forced to leave to look for work in Detroit or Ohio."

White is from Gananoque, near Kingston, where he grew up playing music with his parents, his father playing the fiddle, his mother on the guitar.

He joined other Canadian musicians at the Haliburton festival including Acoustical Strings, Grassworks, Bluegrass Connection, Amanda McLean and Northwind.

Despite its American roots, there's a big Canadian following, much of it centred around the farmland of the Ottawa Valley.

Lorne Buck writes and sings about the Madawaska Valley farm he worked on as a child and he says while the Canadian market is smaller than the southern U.S., the heartland of bluegrass music, it supports festivals across Canada through the summer.

The Haliburton festival is in its eighth year. It's sponsored by the Haliburton Legion Branch 129 and branch president Bill Juby opened the festival Friday night.

On Saturday John Simpson of Uxbridge, whose family has a cottage here, won the Legion's raffle. His prize was a \$3,500, 14-foot boat with a 9.9 h.p. engine and trailer. The winning ticket was drawn by Hollie Travis, 3, of Wilberforce.

Saturday afternoon's talent contest was won by step-dancer Shawnda McLean, 5, of Glen Miller, north of Trenton. Cindy Mitchell from Dunsford, near Lindsay, took second place singing *How Far is Heaven*.



GOOD MUSIC AND SUNSHINE greeted bluegrass music lovers at Glebe Park in Haliburton last week for three days of entertainment. A lifetime fan, Tom Seymour (above) enjoys Saturday's show. The crowd topped 4,000 for the evening performances (below). Musicians included fiddler Joe White of the Grass Creek Band (bottom left), and top attractions the Wild and Blue with Gail Rudisill on fiddle (near left), and The Stevens Family with April Stevens on stand-up bass.



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For further information, please contact Anne Curtis at (705) 749-5530 Ext. 254.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with the Canada Shipping Act, be advised that the Council for the Township of Cardiff proposes to place restrictions on Big Hardings Lake comprising parts of Lots 18 and 19, Concession 14 which will have the effect of permitting only non-combustion vessels on this lake. Manual or electrical propulsion vessels will not be restricted.

This restriction will not be binding on those vessels use for emergency purposes.

Persons having concerns or objections on the placing of this restriction on Big Hardings Lake, should make those concerns or objections known to Council by notifying the undersigned no later than September 9, 1993.

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Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 126, Daniel Building, 526 McDonnell Street, Peterborough, Ontario, until 3:00 p.m. Friday, August 13th, 1993, at which time they will be opened in public.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

The college reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

For further information, please contact Sandy Lawrence (705) 749-5530 Ext. 325, or Rex Woollard, Ext. 1388, Lab Upgrade or John Silberg, Ext. 1256 Computer Equipment.

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Bids to be submitted by Friday, August 27, 1993, no later than 4:00 p.m. only to:

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Bids will not be accepted after this date:

Viewing: Tuesday, August 17, 1993
Location: Fleming Centre for Manufacturing Studies
Room #308
Time: 10:30 to 2:30
Contact: Al Bird

For further information, please contact Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing at (705) 749-5530, Ext. 325.

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Community news

Extindicare

August 9, 1993: Congratulations this week go to Barb Fryer and a fine crew of volunteers who put a winning entry into the Rotary Parade, this year. The theme of the float was 'The Good old Summertime'. Barb's entry won 'Most Original Design'.

Every winner must thank those who made the win possible.

Special effects crew included Bernice Steward and Doreen Reid who along with the residents made many pompoms and glued them to the background, for waves.

I saw Grace Berardi, Rosie and Carl Kadwell on the day of the parade lifting and toting everything and everyone into position on the float.

The float, and truck were a contribution from Don Perrin, who stayed up till late the night before, making sure that the float was suitable.

The float featured the Country Boys (and girls), with Jack Neville on piano, the 75 year young Frank Faulkner on the violin, Mike Biagi on mouth organ, Connie

John Menzies Biagi on guitar, Gordie Houton on Electric guitar, and Rose Berry on five string banjo.

The people who made the win possible, however were the eight residents on the float wearing authentic looking costumes from the past, crafted by Special Effects, of Minden.

Until the parade, it would not have seemed feasible to place a wheelchair and resident in a row boat. From afar, the parasols, adorned with plastic pompoms looked fashionable, and adorable.

As I said, the trophy goes to Extindicare, but the credit goes to Barb, whose sole effort engineered the win.

On Thursday, the Anglican Church Women of St. Margarets held a Tea for the residents. Edith Daniels, Evelyn Johnston, Pat Grant and Bernice Godfrey served up the sandwiches and desserts while Elsie Lewis played piano. Later Elaine Tallman entertained with song and joined with Elsie in beautiful gospel duets.

5000 screaming fans line street

Continued from page 13

With three pipes and drums bands and the energetic Kawartha Cavaliers, the parade was as pleasing to the ears as it was to the eyes. Many businesses, camps and organizations put a lot of imaginative thought into their floats. The theme was Fun in the Sun, which was a natural this summer.

The following is a list of the parade winners: Wig-a-Mog trophy for Best Entry in Parade, \$100, Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Best Theme Float, \$75, \$60, \$40: Extindicare, Red Cross, Haliburton CHACE Place.

Ed Youngdale Trophy for Camps and Youth Groups, \$75, \$60, \$40: YMCA Camp Wanakita, Haliburton Scout Reserve, Camp White Pine.

Varty Trophy for Commercial Entries, \$75, \$60, \$40: Goodyear/Trucks Plus, MDS Laboratories, Haliburton IGA.

Curry Motors Trophy for Lodge Entries, \$75: Wig-A-Mog.

Specials (Organizations, clubs, individuals, antique cars), \$40, \$30, \$20: Haliburton MNR, Search and Rescue, 4H.

Individual Entry, \$15, \$10, \$5: Kswartha Dairy, Jeff Crow; Little May Flower, Don Crow; Highland Appliances.

Decorated Bicycle, \$15: tied for first were Amanda and Dwight Robinson.



PRIZE WINNER: Jammie Ogle, 13, of Haliburton was the prize winner in the Allergy/Asthma Information Association poster contest.

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

For the start of another week Amy Parker came to organize an afternoon playing cards. She finally got one table together.

The Hyland Crest Auxiliary held a very successful flea market in the Auditorium Saturday, congratulations.

Sunday Beth Parker and Dorothy Hunter came over to take several residents out for a short walk. Rev. John Burgess conducted the chapel service aided by Ruth Worthington, playing the organ.

Monday, July 26 we were scheduled to go to Bob and Dottie Muirhead's home for a barbecue luncheon, but that morning the rain came and everything for a very bountiful lunch was taken to the gazebo and auditorium at Hyland Crest. The luncheon provided by Bob and Dottie consisted of salads, hot dogs, squares, fruit salads, watermelon, pumpernickel bread and sauce, and Hawaiian punch (beside what the ladies who helped Dottie brought!). These ladies were Ellen Holden, Pearl Cowen, Theresa and Nancy Gallant. Beth and Fred Parker, Jean Robson and John Thomas were also here to assist our residents to the auditorium and

gazebo. The residents cannot thank Bob and Dottie and all the helpers enough for providing them with this lovely luncheon and we appreciate all you have done on their behalf.

Wednesday Pearl Cowen organized an afternoon of cards, etc. The volunteers were Helen Skelding, Jeanne Sears, Freda Hulbig and Theresa.

The ladies of the KENNIS Lake group kindly provided the delicious lunch on Thursday for the tea party. One of the ladies, Velma Sine, played piano music during our tea, while Yolanda and Murray Wenger, June Benson, June Wigmore, Earla Hume and Carly Chamberlain served our tea. We truly thank you all for the lovely lunch.

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Drag Lake a swimming success

Continued from page 15

The results of the events were as follows:

Sprints: 4 & Under: 1st Lindsay Sharpe, 2nd David Korolnek, 3rd Kaitlyn Sharpe 7 & 8: 1st Cedric Butz, 2nd Kira Campbell, 3rd Steven Sharpe 11 & 12 Boys: 1st Greg Garbanyk, 2nd Keith Janveaux 3rd Steve Moss 11 & 12 Girls: 1st Celeste Butz, 2nd Bryne Hallen, 3rd Chloe Totten 13 & 14 Boys: 1st John Craig, 2nd Mike Lyons, 3rd Matt Sisko 13 & 14 Girls: 1st Christina Karbanyk, 2nd Celeste Butz, 3rd Vanessa Iannucci Over 14 men: 1st Stan Korolnek, 2nd Kingsley Campbell, 3rd Bill Dubyk Over 14 Woman: 1st Heather Ferguson, 2nd Laurie Karbanyk, 3rd Susan Bell

Balloon Race 1st Aaron Neilson-Belman, 2nd Christine Janveaux, 3rd Peter Fortune 3-Legged Races 9 & Under: 1st Ashley Inglis & Vanessa Iannucci, 2nd Stephen Sharpe & Chloe Totten, 3rd Cassandra & Matthew Iannucci 14 & under Boys: 1st Jeff Moss & Robbie Bryant, 2nd Rob Booth & Rob Young, 3rd Greg Karbanyk & Keith Janveaux Over 14 Ladies: 1st Courtney Karey & ?? O'Halloran, 2nd Karen Sharpe & Susan Bell, 3rd Laurie Karbanyk & Leslie Janveaux and Kristen & Marilyn Booth Over 14 Men: 1st Mark & Chris Cornwall, 2nd Jason Booth & John Cornwall, 3rd Kingsley Campbell & Lionel Belman

Kick-the-Shoe 15 & Under Girls 1st Christina Karbanyk, 2nd Brynn Allentie, 3rd Sarah Young Over 15 Ladies 1st Jannine Yake, 2nd Sarah Katz 3rd Kristen Booth 15 & Under Boys: 1st Rob Booth, 2nd Robbie Bryant, 3rd Scott Young Over 15 Men: 1st Scott Wybrow, 2nd Dave Janveaux, 3rd Chris Cornwall

Potato Sack Races 7 - 9: 1st Rowland Bell, & Steve Moss, 2nd Scott Young, 3rd Chloe Totten 10-14 Boys: 1st Rob Booth, 2nd Robbie Bryant, 3rd Keith Janveaux 10-14 Girls: 1st Sarah Young, 2nd Celeste Butz, 3rd Christine Karbanyk 15-19 Men: 1st Mark Cornwall, 2nd Rob Booth, 3rd Jon Cornwall Over 20 Men: 1st Jason Booth, 2nd Bill Dubyk, 3rd Joe Parkinson 15-19 Girls: 1st Courtney O'Halloran, 2nd Celeste Butz, 3rd Karey O'Halloran 20 & Over Ladies: 1st Kristen Booth, 2nd Heather Ferguson, 3rd Leslie Janveaux

Tug-O-War Under 15 Boys & Girls: This was a very close event, but after what seemed like hours the girls managed to drag the boys over the line. Ladies under 40 vs ladies over 40: Youth won out in this event. Men under 40 vs Men well-over 40: Superior technique and fine physical conditioning, resulted in the not-over-the-hill gang beating the young guys.

Egg Toss: This was the final event of the day and had a record number of 55 couples entered. The egg that lasted the longest belonged to Jason & Kristen Booth.

ROCK BASS TOURNAMENT

More than 1200 fish were caught during the last two weeks in July, by 20 under-16 contestants. This tournament is an effort to try to reduce the size of this fish population on the lake. During the two weeks, the fish caught were tallied by the event officials, Al Mcvean and Art Ouellette. The winner was Greg Karbanyk, who landed 197 fish, and for his efforts won a fishing rod and reel. Second was Ken Richardson, with 171, and third was Craig Dubyk with 166. For their fine efforts, all the other contestants also were awarded prizes.

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We Welcome you in Jesus' name

Wilberforce Decoration day changed

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

There has been a change for the date for Decoration Day at the South Wilberforce Cemetery. It will now be on August 22nd.

The Monmouth Agricultural Fair on the week-end of July 31st celebrated its 10th anniversary with many special prizes in the Domestic Science classes. The Homecraft section was representative of the talent in and around our community. Ruth Vaughan was winner of the Grand Champion Quilt. Freda Evans, with 39 first prize ribbons, was the winner of high points again this year

and the winner of Haliburton and District Club Trophy. Congratulations Freda.

Considering the weather the display of garden produce were well represented with raspberries, gooseberries, blackberries and Charles Hughes even had cabbage.

The junior department school children entries were many and varied. Jessie Swan was winner of the Jr. highest points followed closely by Daniel Vanier. Jessie will receive a trophy and a special prize donated by Bessie Shackleton. Laura Riley won the special prize

donated Margaret Harrison for a colored hand and food drawing. Justin Donaldson entered a drawing of two things he would like for Christmas and won a special prize donated by Gerald Schackleton. Jonathan Agnew of Oshawa won the prize donated by Delores Lee for his sock puppet and Julia Evans won for her entry of a recycled article, the prize for this was donated by Joyce Maughan.

The many entries of pies, tarts, cookies and cakes were a real challenge to the judges. Melanie Lewis, Elsie Lewis, Freda Evans and Joanne Vanier all shared first for their pies and tarts. Ida Holmes was

unsurpassed for her mouth watering fudge. Joyce Maughan was winner of the best decorated cake.

David Emerson of Haliburton was the winner of the two minute shopping spree at the I.G.A. which was the first prize in the raffle by the Agricultural Fair Board, and second prize was won by Cathy Bolahood of Oshawa.

Congratulations to the winners. The Fair Board would like to thank all the exhibitors; they couldn't have done it without you, and really appreciate all your hard work in getting your entries ready. Just in case you missed it last week the winners of the Baby Show were: 0-3 months 1st Sheri-Lyn

Barry, 2nd Derek Hagerman, 3rd Joshua Smith; in the 4-6 months category 1st Evan Colonna; 7-12 months 1st Colleen Haskell, 2nd Steven Ray, 3rd McKenna Fenny; 13-18 months Megan McCrea, 2nd Ashlee Tripp, 3rd Devin McLaughlin; 19-24 months Richard Stethem.

In the mutt show: The Grand Champion was Bear owned by Brendan Gawn. Obstacle Course: Jake owned by Kelly Fuller. The 10th Anniversary special Dress Your Dog Like Your

Favourite Cartoon Character was won by Kelly Fuller.

The Wilberforce Line Dancers would like to thank the Fair Board for the invitation to put on a demonstration on Saturday afternoon. We really enjoyed it and it's a good way to attract new members to our club.

Please remember the antique quilt display at the Heritage Building. Also for the next three Tuesdays one of the former Red Cross nurses, who first nursed here will be on hand to answer

questions or just visit.

Essonville Memorial Service of Worship was held on Sunday August 1st at the Anglican church in Essonville. This year Rev. John Sloan conducted the service. The first reading was done by Ken Sanderson. The psalm was read by Dennis Waymouth and the Gospel was read by Joan Noble. Reverend Sloan gave the message. The choir was conducted by Elsie Lewis.

This is a very special service and many people make a real commitment to attend, as it is always a

faith filled time of worship. There are many memories for the older residents of Essonville. John Noble, who has lived in Essonville all of his eighty plus years, sat in the very same seat where his father used to sit. His son, Ken Noble, led a group of volunteers in painting and renovating this church. His assistant Norma Walsh had inquiries from people who had moved away from this area, but who were interested in helping to keep this little church in operation.

Who's the #1 firefighter?

Firefighters are usually pretty intent on dousing fires, but on Sunday morning they'll be trying to douse each other at the Haliburton County Mutual Aid Firefighters Games.

Hosted by the Monmouth Fire Department, the games begin on August 15 at 10 a.m.. About seven teams are participating in events such as a ladder race, hose race, water ball, tug of war and obstacle course. There's even talk of getting a ladies team involved.

The games take place in the ball park beside the curling rink in Wilberforce.



Sisson clan gathers at reunion

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

There was the Sisson Reunion registering about 200 at the Centre over the weekend of Aug. 1, 1993. They came from Winnipeg, Florida, Maryland, Calgary, Sarnia, Haliburton and Minden!

Gerry Johnson's ever-growing record in the family tree was available for all to view and add to, where appropriate. Large quantities of delicious food were brought and shared. An official meeting was held on Sunday when people had returned

from services either at St. Peter's or St. Andrew's. Jennifer Wilson is to be congratulated on her organization of the event which will no doubt be repeated in two years.

The communities of Maple Lake and West Guilford are still feeling the shock of Isabelle Gibbs' death. She died on July 23, 1993 and her funeral, attended by so many friends and relatives, was held at St. Peter's Church where for 60 years plus she had been organist. She will surely be missed as well at the Stanhope Library by Maize Cowen with whom she had worked for years.

Jean Randall reports the success of the St. Peter's Church yard and bake sale on July 31st. Winners of the draw for two macramé chairs were Tim Harrison of Maple Lake and Linda Ross of Ancaster.

Congratulations to Mark and Kristalyn Freeman (next door to us) on the birth of their son, Nicholas John Maurice, on Friday, July 30th, he weighed in at 8 lbs. 13 ozs. at the Haliburton Hospital.

Vacation Bible School at St. Andrew's was attended by about 25 children from July 26-30 under the capable management of Janet Bain, Leslie and Valerie Chumbley, Doreen Sisson, Vicki Sisson, and Barbara

Fawcett. The kids were enthusiastic and happy, participating in all that was planned so well for them, including a dramatic presentation by Maggie Milne.

Valerie and Ken and David and Leslie Chumbley attended a wedding in Ajax on July 31st of Ken and David's cousin, Doug Westlake.

The other Sisson Reunion, that of the Andy and Shirley Sisson family also happened on the Civic Holiday weekend in and around the Ron Sisson house and beach and grounds. Fortunately for all those events there was wonderful weather. Some of the 60 who were home to enjoy it were: Sylvia, Byron, Linda, and

Michael Sisson of Elliott Lake; Bernard and Joyce, Pat and Craig Sisson of Toronto, Claude and Wynne Woodcock of Toronto, Brenda and Steve Cowie of Burlington, Cathy and Doug Dodie, Sheila and Neil Reynolds of Tyrone.

Pat Smyth of Toronto is up this week for a visit with her cousin Marilyn Gibbon.

Visitors last week with Jim and Maggie Milne were Heather and Brian Kerrigan of Port Hope and their children, Megan, David, and Rac with Megan and friend, Heather Shaw.

Lisa and Darrell Frausch of Welland were home for a week with Lisa's parents, Leon and Alice Jones.

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

Among the many families who had loved ones home for the long weekend, as well as other times, were Garth and Helen Windsor; Bill and Alice Chambers; Anne McKay, Bill and Jan McKay and new grandson Logan; Jack and Roene Barnhart; Ernie and Eleanor Hamilton and new granddaughter Eleanor. Hope everyone had a happy time.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Cheesman are home from their camping trip to British Columbia.

Mrs. Albert Carpenter

has opened a bake shop in Minden at Leitha's Sweets. Drop in and try out Judy's goodies.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Archer have as a guest her cousin, Mrs. Penwright of Guelph, for a few days.

Wilnot Thomas and his friend spent the long weekend with the LaVerne and Francis Thomas families.

Betty Davis and Merle Thomas spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis in Kirkfield. Doris Redner is staying with Doreen and Albert.

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- must be a resident of Haliburton County for at least one year.
- a community minded person who has made some significant contribution to social or economic development in the County.
- honour can be given in recognition of several years of contribution to one or more activities.

Not Eligible:

- person currently active in any level of politics or a member of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

Criteria - Business of the Year:

- any business that has made substantial contributions to the promotion and economic development of the County.

Address Nominations to:

Rhonda Elstone, President,
P.O. Box 147, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Deadline: September 10, 1993

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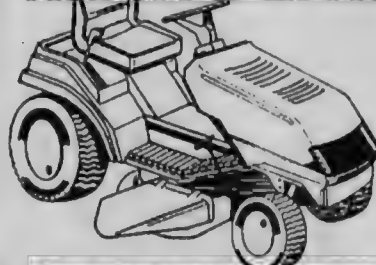
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WASTE MANAGEMENT AND RECYCLING PUBLIC MEETING

As previously advertised Public Meetings will be held in order to review the Draft Task One Report of the County of Haliburton Waste Management Systems Plan Study. The Draft Task One Report includes updated data and information. It also includes proposed policies and reduction targets regarding Waste Management. These policies and targets will form a vital part of the 3R's (Reduction, Reuse and Recycling) program presently being formulated for the County of Haliburton. Your comments and input are invited.

Monday, August 16, 1993 at the Minden Community Centre
from 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm.

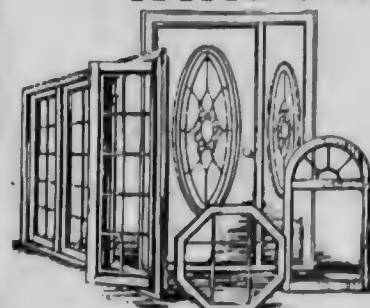
or

Wednesday, August 18, 1993 in Wilberforce at the Monmouth Community Centre from 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm.

If you require any further information please contact the County of Haliburton Department of Planning and Economic Development at (705)286-4997 or fax your request to (705)286-4819.

Order forms for composters will be available at both meetings.

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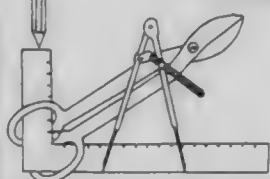
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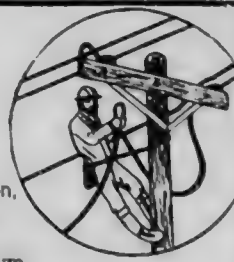

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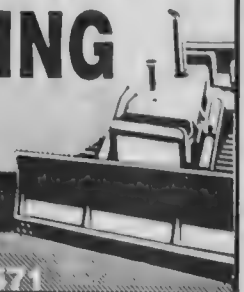
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CLEAR LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage, 492' double lot, 2.25 acres, pines, ultimate privacy. \$129,900.
NEGAUNEE LAKE: 4 bedrm. cottage, southern exp., sandy shore, year round access. \$159,900.
Nights: Steve Wrightman ... 286-3491
Dennis & Martha Sims ... 754-2235

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Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
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Fax: (705) 457-3250
BUS: 457-1011
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24 years resident in Haliburton County



Julie Gray, Sales Representative

NEW LISTING



MAPLE LAKE
7.3 Acre, 163' hard sand shoreline. Southern exposure. 2 WINTERIZED HOMES

PLUS

- cedar log studio, garage & kennel
- hydroponic greenhouse w/heat & hydro
- Inground sprinkler system
- 2 drilled wells
- 3 approved septic installed
- good severance potential



EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY CENTRAL TO SKI HILL, SKI TRAILS, HALIBURTON FOREST & WILDLIFE, MINDEN & HALIBURTON. CALL NOW FOR AN APPOINTMENT

VACANT WATERFRONT SOYERS LAKE

Driveway in & site prepared for bldg. Level, well treed lot with 260' rock & sand frontage, westerly exposure & total privacy located close to Golfing, Ski Trails & Haliburton Village. Within yards of year round access. Septic Approval Available.

A MUST TO SEE \$149,000.00

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Buying or Selling
THE ECHO CLASSIFIEDS



FOR THE VERY DISCERNING...

Prestigious executive cottage, Kennis Lake, loaded with extras - 200 ft. waterfront, unique double brick fireplace, 5 bedrooms, tennis court, garage, circular drive.

Call Norm Harrison
Broker
286-1934
RE/MAX Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
(705) 286-2811

Austin Realty

JUST LISTED

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

- beautiful executive waterfront home
- well treed lot affords good privacy
- 214 ft. sand beach - southern exposure
- 4 bedrms., 3 bathrooms, including ensuite
- main floor laundry room
- large family room, walkouts
- built in appliances

A "MUST SEE" PROPERTY - CALL NOW FOR FURTHER DETAILS
OFFERED AT \$319,000.00



CANNING LAKE

Beautiful maintenance free cottage on level lot. Lovely stone fireplace, sunporch, western exposure, sand shoreline.

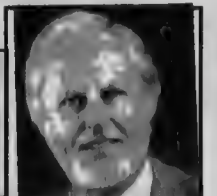
VENDOR SAYS "MAKE AN OFFER!!"



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN

NEW PRICE - IMMACULATE 3 BED-ROOM WATERFRONT COTTAGE/HOME, just minutes to town, full basement, walkout to deck, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, central air, boat & motor, many other extras.

NOW ONLY \$159,000.00



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Sales Representative
286-4441 • RES. 286-3223

Member - Lake Kashagawigamog Organization

COTTAGES

POWER OF SALE - Hunt camp style building with 16 acres, pine stand and pond. Asking \$42,000. VA10001

MISKWABI LAKE - Project cottage needs your finishing skills. Framing, heat and hydro completed, needs insulation and water. Water access nearby. Level drive from year round road. \$52,000.00 VA1014

OUTLET BAY - Drag Lake - large level building lot. Suit permanent home. Asking \$70,000.00. Make an offer. VA811

LOOKING FOR AN AFFORDABLE COTTAGE? - \$89,000. buys a cute cottage on the Grace River, year round access, boat to two lakes. Try an offer. VA999

PINE LAKE - Year round cottage, easy access, walking distance to Gooderham, 3 bedroom, ideal for retirement. \$99,900. VA984

HALIBURTON LAKE - Great boating, great view, great lot, great cottage, great deck, great price - Call Robert - \$117,450. VA1020

MISKWABI LAKE - Great view on this year round cottage with large sunroom to enjoy this view. All the basics, 3 bedrm., bath, lots of decking. \$119,900. VA1004

HALIBURTON LAKE - Craggy rock and sunset shores! Big 207 ft. waterfront, 3 bedrm. cottage, big window overlooking deck and lake. Privacy! \$129,450. VA915

A BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE ON DRAG LAKE - Brand new, gorgeous interior, great deck, southern exposure. Listed at \$139,000. VA998

VALUE AND PRIVACY - PERFECT - Two lakefront lots, lakefront home/cottage with stone fireplace. Western exposure. \$149,000. VA1016

EXCELLENT LOT, EXCELLENT COTTAGE, EXCELLENT PRICE - Kashagawigamog Lake for \$164,900.00. Call for further details. VA1017

PERCY LAKE - 3 bedrm. cottage on a full basement with walkout. Fabulous southern view - immaculate and bright. \$179,450. VA1010

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE - 130' waterfront in sunny bay. Large 2 acre lot. Cottage has skylights, cathedral ceiling and more! Full length deck. \$220,450. VA896

DRAG LAKE - township road to 4 season home. Private. Asking \$245,000.00. VA950

RESIDENTIAL

WATERFRONT

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - 4 bedroom waterfront home, 1000 sq. ft. bungalow with full basement, 2 fireplaces, garage, 155' on lake. Now \$159,900. RE980

PINE LAKE (West Gullford) - Residence, immaculate home, beautifully manicured lot and an expansive southern view of the lake. Over 2,000 sq.ft. of usable living space, full walkout basement to main street level and 4 bedrooms. \$169,900. RE966

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Ingoldsby, boat house on the lake for the use by this 1700 sq. ft. home with stone fireplace, garage and separate workshop. \$199,900. RE938

GRASS LAKE - LUXURY HOME - Situated on spectacular lot. Jacuzzi, steam bath, large games room, rec room and 2 storey stone fireplace in livingroom and sun room. All this PLUS additional 2 storey 24 x 48 workshop. Only \$379,000. RE906

RESIDENTIAL

COZY HOME - with stone fireplace, recently decorated and ready to move into. Level lot near public beach. \$79,400. RE903

MINDEN - Bobcaygeon Road - Older 2 storey home, huge country kitchen, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, garage, small barn, close to an acre of land. Only \$75,000. RE960

MINDEN TOWNHOUSE - Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Walk to town. Close to neighbours. \$89,900. RE955

VERY PRIVATE LOCATION - 3 acre lot in town. 1+ storey, 3 bedroom home with drilled well. Asking \$109,000. RE979

SKI TO YOUR BACK DOOR - and walk to the Inn. This year round ski chalet is right on the slopes and the main road. Very affordable at \$119,900. RE958

EAGLE LAKE - Beautiful view up lake, 1200 sq. ft. 4 bedrm. home, w/o diningroom, fireplace in livingroom, 3 baths, full basement, garage. Much more. Only \$139,000. RE968

IS GOLF YOUR GAME? - Exclusive 3 bedrm. home backing onto PineStone Golf Club. Immaculate grounds. View of and access to Kashagawigamog Lake. Call for further details. RE965

45 ACRES - Close to town, a 3000 sq. ft. brick home on pond. Yes, it has everything. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate diningroom, large separate family room and double garage. \$229,900. RE938

VACANT LAND/ACREAGE

CHALET LOT - Gently rolling land with coniferous and hardwood. Choice lot with great terms and a great price. \$25,900. L01115

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME - with the full walkout basement to the backyard and overlook the beautiful Village of Haliburton all from this 1.22 acre building lot on Sunnyside Street. The lot dimensions are 125' x 489'. \$29,900. L01130

2 ACRE LOT - overlooking lake, close to Village. Listed at \$39,000. L01137

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A WELL TREED ACREAGE - close to town. We have a 25 acre parcel with driveway in. Listed at \$39,900. Try an offer. AC661

LOG HOME SITE - on 43 acres with pond. Great chance to build what you want, where you want. Asking \$54,900. AC620

VACANT WATERFRONT

SACRIFICE SALE - Lakefront lot for \$36,000. Call for further information. L01139

12 ACRES + OVER 360' FRONTAGE - on small lake near Wilberforce. Very private and scenic with year round access, site cleared for building, driveway in and hydro available. \$55,000. L01120

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE - cozy 2 bedroom cabin, drive to shore, sandy beach, nicely treed, townhouse lot listed \$72,000. L01125

PINE LAKE - 123' of waterfront, sand beach, level lot partially wooded. In, year round road, not many like this at \$78,900. L0907

FABULOUS EAGLE LAKE - See for yourself! 183' frontage in private location. Carve your own spot out of the trees and enjoy the beauty. \$79,450. L01057

WATERFRONT LOT on large lake, 114 ft. of sand shoreline. Level lot with lots of potential. Only \$89,900. L01148

WHY DON'T YOU COME UP AND SEE THIS SOMETIME? The vacant waterfront lot I'm talking about, on beautiful Percy Lake. Right on the border of Algonquin Park, this unpopulated lake will appeal to your nature side. Call Robert to see this one and put in an offer. \$98,450. L01140

EXCLUSIVE LAKEFRONT LOT ON KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Private, SW exposure. Year round access. Listed at \$139,000. L01132

COMMERCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - 2400 sq. ft. building on 3 acres. Drilled well. Close to town. Listed at \$99,000. C0553

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Haliburton Area Properties

KUSHOG LAKE: 155' lot. Well treed with sand and rock shoreline. Just past twin rocks. Asking \$74,900. Call Denver Lewis.

REDUCED: VENDORS WANTS AN OFFER. 4 bedrm. house. Eagle Lake. Full basement, large lot, large livingroom & kitchen. Family sized home, partially renovated. \$76,900. Call Madeline Doyle.

MISKWABI LAKE REDUCED FOR ACTION! Spectacular view T & G interior. Stone fireplace. Natural exterior. Extensive decking. Year round. Now \$137,700. Call Goldwin Foster.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: Backsplit cottage, 3 bedrms., 3 pc. bath, airtight woodstove, sandy shoreline. Reduced to \$112,000. Blanche Bolender.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG GEM! Delightful waterfront home/cottage. Granite fireplace. Really nice lot with gentle shoreline & great view. 2 bedrms., plus guest bunk. Easy winter access. \$185,000. Lynn Craigmyle.

CANNING LAKE POINT LOCATION: Prime lakeshore lot with 468 ft. frontage & western exposure. Custom design Confederation Log

Cottage. Fully winterized. Cathedral pine ceilings, stone fireplace. Built-in custom furniture. A must see. List \$285,000. Call John Parlah.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Curry Drive. Reduced to \$102,000. 3 bedrm. cottage, sand beach, private drive. Large deck s/e exposure. Pleasure to show. Marjorie Hunter.

NEAT AS A PIN: 3 bedrm cottage, 3 pc. bath, wrap around deck, new septic in '88, 225' frontage. Year round access. VTB available. \$109,000. Call Debra Lambe.

HEAD LAKE COTTAGE: 2 bedrm. starter, year round access. Priced to sell at \$29,900. Call Karen Traviss.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS
HALIBURTON
Blanche Bolender x... 457-8189
Lynn Craigmyle x... 457-2613
Madeline Doyle x... 754-2179
Goldwin Foster x... 754-1184
Debra Lambe x... 754-3458
Denver Lewis x... 457-2638
John Parlah x... 457-2688
Charlie Smith x... 457-3769
MINDEN
Marjorie Hunter x... 754-3570
Jim Gilligan x... 286-1186
WILBERFORCE
Karen Travis x... 447-8973
Mary Harnden x... 440-2032
Darlene Reid x... 447-2055

x Sales Representative xx Associate Broker

Wilberforce Office - 448-2311

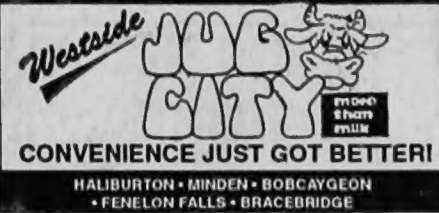
IRONDALE RIVER JUST LISTED: If you want the tranquility of a river and a nice cottage too, then this is it! Neat & tidy 2 bedrm. cottage with screened porch. Over an acre of privacy, on this level treed lot. Good swimming & boating. Only \$69,900. Call Darlene Reid.

HOME OR YEAR ROUND COTTAGE: Nicely decorated and well kept. Access across the road to Grace River. Boat into Lake Lake & Dark Lake. Comes with appliances, Lakewood airtight stove, bunkie & screened porch. Great value! All for \$68,000. Call Mary Harnden.

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 Do you need storage space?

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 Discounts Available

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18 SPEED BIKE, like new, \$150., 2 bikes, can be repaired, brake cables and shifters needed, tires like new, can use as parts, \$50. each. Call 457-2623.

2 CANADIAN Pedigree goats both 2 year old Nubian Does. Must sell to good home where they will be used for dairy and treated as pets. Call 754-4259 after 6:00 p.m.

6 FT. X 14 FT. CEDAR docks for sale, \$599.00, tax incl. Delivery extra. 754-2063 or 1-657-9039.

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SQUARE	SQUARE	SQUARE

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ANTIQUE TABLE, chairs, buffet and piano, Viking dryer and 22' Jayco trailer (fully self contained). Call 457-1399, 4:30 - 9:00 p.m.


 Guitars • Amps • Strings • CD's
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Wide choice of material and colors in stock. Also boat hardware seats, windshields, carpeting and accessories.

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ELMIRA, all-electric range, cast iron solid elements with many attractive options, \$2,295. o.b.o. Call 457-5039.

FOLK ART SUPPLIES - Paints, brushes, varnish, books, etc. 457-3686.

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FOR SALE - Antenna, tower and satellite systems - LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail, Minden, 286-3028. We do T.V. & VCR repairs.

CA

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KNOTTY PINE dining room set. Round table, 5 chairs (including cushions), buffet and hutch, \$500. or best offer. Please call 754-3698 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. weekdays.

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LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

CA

LOADER TIRE CHAINS for 19.5 x 24 tires, \$200/pr.; 35 ft. hydro pole, \$120; Duo matic combination wood/oil furnace, 160,000 BTU, \$300. Maple Lake area, call weekdays, (519) 524-4180

NEW AND REBUILT PIANOS; Digital Pianos by Yamaha, Technics, Hammond, Roland; Portable keyboards; Hammond Organs, Full Line of Guitars and Acces., P.A. Systems, Mikes, Amps. - Will take Trades - Also trophies, plaques, awards, professional engraving. Will match or better any Ont. prices. Plus we give service. Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62 North) Bancroft 613-332-1479 - Tue-Sat. 9:00 - 5:30. CA

OLD PINETOP COUNTER from Donald Store. 9 ft. long. \$50 or b.o. 448-2741

REFRIGERATOR & STOVE. Both in good condition, sell together or separate; 21" colour portable TV w/remote \$195.; Chesterfield and chair good condition \$95. 489-3043. CA

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 Available at Haliburton Lumber 457-2510. CA

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 Open Weekends & Holidays
 Hwy. 28S, Bow Lake
 1 mile North of Jct. 121 & 28
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Haliburton Village, 9:00 - 5:30

CA

TREES - 3 FOOT WHITE pines and Colorado Blue Spruce, Four & 5 foot Alberta Spruce. Balled and burlapped. Dave Coty Nursery, Tory Hill, 448-2594.

20 CARS

1982 DATSUN 310 \$800.00 or best offer. 447-2600

1991 DODGE COLT 200E Bought new in March, 1992. Only 34,000 km. Balance of warranty in effect. Worth \$10,500 new will sell for \$6,500 or \$5,000 with trade in of larger car worth the balance. Phone 447-3087

30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

1985 DODGE VAN - Mechanically sound, 318 V8, p.s., p.b., p.w., new tread. Needs some body work, \$2,500. or best offer. 754-3887, evenings.

CA

1990 MAZDA, B2200 standard pickup, red sport, 61k. \$5500.00. 488-2925

91 FORD F150 4X4 pick up with new plough only 15K. Like new. Personal use only. One owner. Call 754-4796.

031 RV's

DESPERATE, MUST SELL. 19' Trailer, sleeps 6, shower, 8x16 screened in awning, \$2,200. Call 286-4474.

50 MOTORCYCLES

MUST SELL - Leaving Province: 1984 Kawasaki 440 LTD. \$1,000.00 including 2 helmets and back carrier. Certificate. Phone 447-2953

60 BOATS

14' PLYWOOD RUNABOUT with 1959 35 h.p. Evinrude electric motor with tank. Runs great. Only \$575.00. Phone 457-3496

14' TREMBLAY cedar canoe. Call 754-2854.

16' WAYFARER SAILBOAT, good condition, 3 sails, tarpaulin, \$2,500. Call 457-1984

17' RUNABOUT - ski boat, 65 h.p. Evinrude, seats 6, great shape \$1,900. Call 754-4631.

A COLEMAN CRAWDAD fishing boat with 3 h.p. Evinrude motor, A-1 condition. A real buy! Can be seen at Kennis Lake Marina.

BOAT TRAILER, Haul Lander, 12' - 14'. Used once. Reasonable. Can be seen at Kennis Lake Marina.

CL-16 SAILBOAT, immaculate, with trailer, as new, 2 sets of sails and boat cover, dual auto bailers, motor bracket, rigged for single sailing, always stored indoors. \$3,500.00. 489-4576

80 LOST

LOST DOG in Fort Irwin area. Male Collie, brown and white. Answers to "B4". Please call 754-4288.

90 FOUND

FOUND - Address book found at the phone booth by the Shell Station. Enquire at 457-1037.

100 WANTED

LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE in Toronto/North York area. Very reasonable rent in apt./condo complex. Preferably student. Call Jeanette 457-3627


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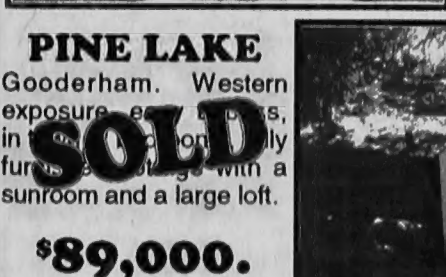
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SOLD
\$159,000.00

PINE LAKE

Gooderham. Western exposure, 3 bedrooms, in town location. Fully furnished with a sunroom and a large loft.

SOLD
\$89,000.
LOOKING FOR PRIVACY VERY CLOSE TO TOWN.

3 bedroom home, single garage attached and a single garage detached on large 4.5 acre lot. Very nicely finished and landscaped. \$119,900.00.

BURNT RIVER HOME OR COTTAGE. Minutes from Haliburton with large workshop and acreage on the river as well as a sand pit. \$74,900.00.

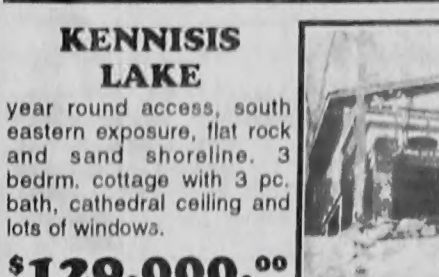
3 BEDROOM HOME WITH MAINTENANCE FREE SIDING. Single detached garage and view of Gull River plus a vacant lot. Very close to public beach on Eagle Lake and shopping. Priced to sell \$74,900.00

2 LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM IN MAPLE HILLS ESTATE with private setting close to town. \$21,900.00 each.

WANT A LOT ON REDSTONE. Try this one with well over 200' frntge., level lot, nicely treed, good shoreline and vendor take back with low down payment. Try an offer! Listed at \$89,900.00.


STORMY LAKE

130' shoreline with year round access. 3 bedroom cottage with a stone fireplace and screened porch and southern exposure, viewing crown land.

Reduced
\$99,000.00

KENNIS LAKE

year round access, south eastern exposure, flat rock and sand shoreline. 3 bedroom cottage with 3 pc. bath, cathedral ceiling and lots of windows.

\$129,000.00

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE

3 bedroom bungalow needs some updating. Full basement. Close to public beach and ski area.

SOLD
\$124,500.00

HALIBURTON LAKE

Private setting, level lot with a nice view of the lake. 3 bedroom cottage with a large sun deck.

\$89,000.00

Call Larry 754-2071
Call Ken 754-2276
Call Becky 489-2277
NEW LISTING

COTTAGE ON KOSHLONG LAKE: 3 bedroom plus bunkie, with a great view. Cozy and well maintained. \$119,900.00

MUST SELL! Great cottage, plus bunkie, plus loft over garage. Full screened porch across this winterized 2 bedrm. cottage. Make this a MUST SEE! \$129,900.00.

DON'T WAIT! Deck across the front overlooks the lake at Crown Land. The work is done -- new roof, new septic and new water system. Only \$104,900.00 on Stormy Lake.

GREAT STARTER! Waterfront home with 300' on the water, plus a workshop/bunkie on a year round road. Neat, clean and only \$84,900.00.

INDUSTRIAL ZONING plus rental home on Industrial Road. Phone for information. Listed at \$72,900.00

Call Ruth 457-1538
NEED MORE LISTINGS, NOW!
Give me a call for an Evaluation


COUNTY ROAD #7 - Great starter or retirement home. Well kept, clean, 2 bedrm. home with workshop and large garage. Large deck and screened porch at rear.

\$79,900.00.

Call Wilfred 754-2416
Call Wilfred 754-2416

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100 WANTED

WANTED 1940's & 50's Plastic radios, condition is unimportant. Call 457-1412.

120 PETS

Purebred 2 yr. old small female spayed beagle. Proven deer dog. \$300.00 Also beagle pups, ready to go in 6-8 weeks. 754-2651. CA

130 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS, 1 large spacious 2 bedroom in Minden. Quiet, good parking. Also 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Carnarvon. 489-3043. CA

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT with large fireplace, completely furnished, \$475. plus utilities, available Sept. 1, near Minden. Call 286-1250. CA

4 BEDROOM, 2 storey, executive, waterfront, all amenities, fully furnished. Games room, Eagle Lake, Sept. 1. Serious enquiries only (416) 481-1760.

FULLY FURNISHED, Winterized, 2 & 3 bedroom cottages, Lake Kashagawigamog, close to Minden, Haliburton, electrically heated; carpeted, decks, some with fireplaces, full kitchens, 3 & 4 piece baths, \$395-725/month including utilities and last month required. No pets. Available Oct. 12 - June 12. Call 286-1077. CA

HOME IN MINDEN, 2 bedroom, 4 pc. bathroom, \$465/month. Available Sept. 1/93. Call 489-4309. CA

HOUSE AT EAGLE LAKE - 2 bedroom, fridge, stove, carport, wood/elec, private beach, near store, ski, \$550.00/mo. + utilities. Will barter rent for skills with diesel tractor. 754-2602

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LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG 4 bedroom executive home. Close to village. Available Sept. 93 to June 94. \$750/month plus utilities. Call 1-778-7695. Non-smokers, no pets.

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. CA

RETAIL SPACE up to 3,000 sq. ft. Highland (Main) Street Haliburton. Rent negotiable. Phone 457-1247 days or 457-1085 nights, ask for Ray. CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

SPACIOUS 2 Bedroom Apartment available now. Lymrock - 457-2054. CA

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ARE YOU LOOKING for a business opportunity which provides both health and wealth? Call 457-9622

BRITISH PUB, Life style, quaint tourist village, Pakenham. Licensed Pub Restaurant, patio, 2 lovely 4 bedroom apartments. Stone building, land chattels, equipment, asking \$305,000. (613) 624-5409

HECK OF A DECK Offers: Low investment, excellent returns, home-based ground-floor opportunity, protected territories, terrific training, branded products and services. Dealer inquiries. 1-800-461-3651.

PERFECT TWO FAMILY Business Licensed Restaurant, pub, patio, chattels, equipment. 2 huge 4 bedroom apartments. Beautiful stone building, land. Asking \$305,000 Open bids. Pakenham (613) 624-5409.

180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

2 ACRE LOT in Haliburton Village. Mature Hardwood trees, asking \$34,900. Call 457-2863 or 457-3353.

COTTAGE, PERCY LAKE, winterized 3 bedroom, 1-4 pc. bath, and one 2-pc ensuite, treed lot, sand beach, drilled well, immaculate, year round access. Private sale \$170,000 (\$20,000 off original price). (416) 822-8359 weekdays, (705) 754-1135 weekends.

FOR SALE - Big Boshkung lake-front lot in Sherwood Forest, prime 3/4 acre 140' s.w. exposure, level lot, for year round home or cottage. Call 489-4330 weekends, (416) 253-1876 Monday to Thursday.

180 PRIVATE/ REAL ESTATE

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE 3 bedroom home, 1200 sq. ft., fully finished, 3 years old, call (416) 482-5363

KINMOUNT, DIXON STREET, 2 bedroom Bungalow. Large lot, move in condition \$78,000. (416) 491-5752. Collect 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

PRIVATE SALE: Vacant deep lot, Bayshore Estates Road, 147' frontage on Head Lake. Call 754-3309

TWO ADJOINING level treed acre lots, camp now, build later. Minden 4 km. Each \$12,000, \$2,000 down. Balance 6% or best cash offer. Phone 286-1789.

190 REAL ESTATE

KOSHLONG LAKE COTTAGE 3 bedroom, next to crown land in secluded bay. Fireplace, pine paneling, new carpeting, furn., shed. \$122,000. 457-4540, (416) 778-4809.

191 MORTGAGES

WANTED - Investor for a first mortgage residential - commercial, 60% of appraised value, good interest rate. Call Ron May McKay Mortgage Services. 286-6808

210 HELP WANTED

NEED ANOTHER PAIR OF HANDS? Homeowners, business owners, list your casual and temporary jobs with us. Help us to put hands to work for a few hours, days or weeks. Call the Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., below Stedmans Mall, 457-1316. CA

PART-TIME POSITION AVAILABLE The Minden Hospital has an opening for a Registered Radiological Technologist on a part-time basis. Applications, in writing, should be addressed to: Mrs. Denise Northey, R.N., Acting Director, Minden Hospital, P.O. Box 149, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. CA

Receptionist/Secretary, part time. Computer and bookkeeping skills. Real estate law helpful, 10 km. east of Haliburton. Send resumes to: Mrs. Cowan, Box 386, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

UPSCALE COUNTRY INN requires professional waiter/waitress to start immediately. Excellent work environment, attractive wages, year-round position. An opportunity to be part of an exciting team of professionals. Must have fine dining experience, good presentation and be well groomed. Call 457-1100, Haliburton. CA

240 SKILLED SERVICES

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & Deadwooding
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 489-4572 or Jim, 457-1786.

The Country Carpenter

GENERAL CONTRACTING
Dennis J. Byers
Decks - Garages - Kitchens
Bathrooms - Additions
Renovations - Landscape Stairs
Homes & Cottages
Financing Available
SUPPLY & INSTALL
HOT TUBS
WOOD STOVES
Custom Tree Cutting - Fully Insured
Telephone or Fax
705-457-1860

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

CUSTOM MADE

Kitchen Cabinets * Vanities
China Cabinets * Hutches
Buffets * Entertainment Units
Gun Cabinets
UPPER CANADA
CUSTOM WOODWORKING
Bill Donnelly
286-3082

CLIFF NEWBATT
APPLIANCES
Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
457-2912. CA

240 SKILLED SERVICES

COUNTY TREE SERVICE
Danger tree removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
• We are Fully Insured -
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate.
286-1910 CA

TEE 'N' GREEN

Home Irrigation Systems
Supplied or Installed,
Landscaping, Lawns,
Retaining Walls,
All Types of Construction
DANGER TREE REMOVAL
Ph. 457-2471 Terry or Liz

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048 CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

Lawn Cutting & Yard Work
Exterior & Interior Painting
Chainsaw Work
Chimney Cleaning
Cottage Check
JIM COWLING
754-4386

HIGHLAND MECHANICAL SERVICE
• Marine and industrial construction equipment repairs.
• Small engines, power tools, etc.
Call Paul at 754-1552.

THE TREE EXPERTS

Specialists in Difficult Tree Removals Topping & Trimming
FULLY INSURED • FREE ESTIMATES
Professional Arborists,
Forestry Technicians
705-754-4530

Introductory Specials
ALL OFFICE SERVICES
Midtown Mall
Highland Street (under Mike's Milk)
Copies 10¢ Faxing \$1.00 pg + .50
Secretary sick, out to lunch or overloaded? Call us, we can do almost anything she can do in Word Processing, Mailing Lists, spreadsheets, etc.
457-9703
Monday-Friday 9 to 5
This is also a drop-off and pick-up for JAY'S SAIL REPAIR
Includes sails, tents, duffle bags, zippers etc.
Commercial zigzag machine. Fast turnaround.

MARTY SISSON

HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS
YARDWORK & CLEANUP
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
COTTAGE CHECKS
GENERAL HANDYMAN
754-3089

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Professional estimates
measuring & guaranteed installations.
Competitive pricing everyday.
Cordell Carpet and Interiors
457-2022
Haliburton Village CA

FISH • FUR • GAME TAXIDERM

R.R. #2, Haliburton
Ontario K0M 1S0
Terry or Liz Cowen
705-457-2471

SMALL FRONT END LOADER
Operator and machine, \$25/hr.
Perfect for moving materials
around home or cottage.
Call 754-3887. CA

Shop the Classifieds

240 SKILLED SERVICES

VARTY'S JEWELLERY & GIFTS
Since 1964.
For all your trophy and engraving needs. Medals, Ribbons, Trophies and Awards. Team discounts. Free ribbons with any medals and free engraving on annual awards. Also See Our New 1993 line of trophies and plaques on display now and super discounts on 1992 stock. "We will not be undersold." Phone 457-2911. CA

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452. CA

Come & Try Our State of the Art Facilities

BREW YOUR OWN BEER & WINE SAVE UP TO 50%

We also have:
• Liqueur Essences
• Home Wine Kits
• Unican Home Beer Kits
Mon. - Fri. 11 am-8 pm
Sat. 10 am-5 pm
CALL 457-9568
for an appointment now
INDUSTRIAL PK. RD. • HALIBURTON

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for Parties Weddings Stages Anniversaries Full kitchen and hall facilities. For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740. CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call 457-1550. CA

For Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717 71 years of catering experience. CA

HIGHLAND FIRE EXTINGUISHER Recharging • Refilling Same Day Service Mel Pierce (705) 754-3821

HIGHLAND HOUSE & COTTAGE RAISING
• Full basement, frost walls
• Level garages, bathhouses
• Fully insured, owner/operator
Charles Maughan
286-4616. CA

REPAIRS to all makes of TV's, VCR's, Satellite equipment. Fast turn around. Most parts in stock. Call Epsilon Satellite 457-3493. CA

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gilt Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 CA

280 COMING EVENTS

EVERYONE WELCOME!
Haliburton's 1st Cornfest
Saturday September 4
6 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Place: Curling Club - Band Trip-wire
Corn • Sausage • Beer • Karaoke
Admission: Mug only \$8.00
Available Aug. 15
From most businesses or at door if available. CA

BENEFIT DANCE

Tickets: \$8. EACH
or \$15. FOR TWO
Call 457-2989 for tickets
DOOR PRIZES
Design donated by Laurel Johnson

Saturday August 28/93 8-1:00am
MEDLEY'S DANCE HALL, CARNARVON

280 COMING EVENTS

Highlands Little Theatre Live Theatre
Only two shows left!
Wednesday Aug. 4 and 11, 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton High School
Tickets: Under Cover Books, Paulettes, Rails' End Gallery, The Storeroom
Information 754-3512 CA

OPEN FOR THE SUMMER
Arts & Crafts
by David Alexander Risk, Gary Chapman, John Lennard, Ed Arguel, Chuck O'Neil, Michael Fader, Mary Wallace, Ricki Woods, Graham Wale, Bill Gibbons.
LARGEST SELECTION OF LOCAL ARTS & CRAFTS IN THE COUNTY
Antiques & Furniture, Sennit Puppets and much more
SIR SAM'S ART GALLERY & CRAFTS
Open House - Sat. July 10, 2-5pm
Refreshments Served
Eagle Lake 754-2298
July & August 7 Days a Week

LINE DANCE WORKSHOP
Sunday August 15, 10 - 4
With Bunny & Bruce Burton
At Minden Community Centre
Brown Bag Lunch
Refreshments served
55 & over \$8.00 • Others \$10.00
Hosted by
Haliburton County Home Support Services
Pre-registration and information
Ev. Morgan 457-1810
Dorothy Milne 286-4687 CA

Haliburton Legion BINGO
EVERY WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
\$300.00 JACKPOT
\$50.00 per Game

Opening August 14th at THE RAILS' END GALLERY "Image Works" painted sculpture and jewellery on wood by Vicki Sharp and Idea of North: Installation by Kevin Lockau an examination of our collective cultural and historical ideas of 'North' with a site specific installation centered around the northern icon of the sled or komatik. CA

PRAIRIE OYSTER, Doug Kershaw, Mac Wiseman, Good Brothers, Stonewall Jackson, Havelock Country Jamboree, Aug. 13, 14 & 15. 17 bands, bigger, better. Eastern Canada's largest, (705) 778-5206 eve., (705) 778-3353 days.

PROJECT PURPLE The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters Presents a public workshop on the threat and control of purple loosestrife, an exotic plant rapidly invading our wetlands and destroying natural ecology. Monday, August 23 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre (Hwy. 35, 12 km south of Dorset) Admission Free Slide Presentation and Questions and Answers approx. 1 hr. optional wetlands field trip approx. 1 hr. CA

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION Branch 624, Wilberforce - BINGO - Every Monday, 7:30 p.m. DANCE - AUGUST 21 Watch for details! CRIB TOURNAMENT Sunday, August 29 Drop in and visit us on the weekends. All Welcome. CA

OPENING AUGUST 14 at the Rail's End Gallery Image Works painted wood (mirrors, tables, jewellery) by Vicki Sharp & "Idea of the North" by Kevin Lockau a site specific installation examining our collective cultural and historical idea of the "North" centered around the northern icon of the sled or komatik

Gallery Hours: Monday to Saturday 10am-5pm Sunday noon to 5pm Information: 705/457-2330

WANT THE WORLD TO KNOW ABOUT YOUR UPCOMING EVENT Call the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce at (705) 286-1760 or fax (705) 286-6016 for the next edition of the Attractions and Events brochure covering September through December, 1993. Deadline: August 13, 1993 CA

6th ANNUAL MODEL RAILWAY & HOBBY SHOW
Aug. 14th 10am - 5pm
Aug. 15th 10am - 4pm
vendors, hobby displays, model railway displays, operating layouts
HALIBURTON HIGH SCHOOL GYM

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

280 COMING EVENTS

HE'S COMING!
to PineStone
RESORT AND CONFERENCE CENTRE

THE HALIBURTON LANDSCAPE Recent oil paintings by John Lennard. Show continues until August 21. Open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday AGNES JAMESON GALLERY Bobcaygeon Rd. North Minden CA

Family Reunion
The friends and family of George and Elaine Holland of Essonville, Ontario are invited to attend a Holland Family Reunion on Sunday, AUGUST 15, 1993 at 1:00 p.m. The Reunion will be held at Elaine Hollands Farm in Essonville. Potluck dinner at 4 p.m. For more information and directions call 705-448-2033 (no collect calls please)

Sir Sandford Fleming College and The School of Fine Arts Cordially invites you to attend: THE WALK-ABOUT Travel around the school on a Self-Guided Tour to discover what is being created around every corner! Thursday Afternoon 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School For more information contact: Sir Sandford Fleming College 457-1680 CA

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HALIBURTON HIGH SCHOOL GYM

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

ESTATE YARD SALE
Property of Norman H. Harrison
Ingoldsbys (former Ingoldsbys Inn)
Sat. and Sun. Aug. 14 & 15
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Located south Kashagawigamog Rd.
off Hwy. 121, 12 km. north/east of
Minden.
Many items including furnishing,
appliances, household items,
power tools, old tools and equip-
ment, Mo-ped bike, electric start
cultivator, antique kerosene stove,
propane stoves, plus much more.

CA

MOVING SALE
Aug. 14 & 15
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Approx. 2 miles West of Haliburton,
Turn North at road across from
WeeCare.
Household goods, toys, tools, etc.

YARD & CRAFT SALE
Saturday, August 14
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
At Bradley's, Hwy. 121, Tory Hill
(Old Dept. of Highways yard)
Furniture, windows, doors, bike,
boat, stove, books, crafts.
448-3591

YARD SALE
Sat. August 14 - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
County Road #1, 3 km south of
Donald
Antique wicker sleigh, 7 piece bed-
room suite, some old pieces and
much more.

291 FLEA MARKETS

BROCKVILLE '93 Antique Auto
Flea Market, August 14-15. Car
Show, Sunday 10-3. Elizabethtown
Fairgrounds, Rows Corners. Ad-
mission \$2. Something for every-
one. Vendor info (613) 342-3121.

CALABOGUE FLEA MARKET.
Special free outdoor vending.
Wanted: Farmers Market and Ven-
dors. Open Saturday, Sunday 10-
5. 10,000 Sq.ft. indoor space to
serve you. Call (613) 752-2468.

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Saturday August 21, 10 a.m.
Auction Sale of Carpenter
Woodworking Tools, Shop equip,
tractor and machinery & collect-
ables for the late Ed Todd,
Kinnmount. Directions from 503 take
the Reid Rd. 3.6 km south of the
Fairgrounds. See Signs.

Note: Partial list only. Tractor David
Brown 880 diesel c/w Hyd. loader,
live PTO and only 4857 hrs. (good
condition) 6' 3 pt. Ford Blade, 3 Fur-
row 3 pt. Plov, 24' Hay elevator,
200 gal. fuel tank, tractor chains,
belt PTO, antique resaw band saw
(Industrial), h.d. 4' Pully, Monitor #4
Thickness planer 6"x24" belt driven
c/w line shaft belts etc., Busy Bee
10" table saw, 3 h.p. (220) Heavy
Duty (wood) spindle shaper and
many knives, Dewalt 770 10" Radial
Arm saw, Buz Bee 12" Swing 37"
wood lathe, 12" surface planer,
band saw, shop emery and grinder,
Rockwell floor model drill Press
1/2", shop compressor 1 h.p. and
Air tools and accessories, Miller
shop welder, 250/220 and acces-
sories, Battery charger, Stihl 028
chain saw, Huskavarna Saw, Router,
Belt sander, drills, Makita saw
planes and vises, many other tools
and related items. Assorted dry
lumber pine, cherry, maple, oak,
assorted log building tools, tongs,
cross cut saw, cant hooks, rollers,
barn fans, jacks, restaurant equip.
Royal 1 h.p. 10" Meat slicer, Hobart
St. St. potato peeler and chipper,
Findlay Cookstove c/w warming
oven and reservoir, large commercial
ice cooler, maple syrup equip., maple
syrup pails, evap. and lines, Yamaha
433 SL snowmobile, double skidoo
trailer, Ariens XL, Reartine Tiller,
Commercial Blow In insulation
machine model 1200, guns 6.5 55
bolt Action c/w Bushnell scope,
Mosberg 22 Repeater, Cross bow,
Wheel barrow, tool chest, old fiddle,
oil lamp, apple peeler, ADZ and other
collectables and interesting items.
Don't miss it. No Reserve. Call Calvin
Mabee Auctions RR#1 Lindsay
705-374-4800 or Rosedale
454-2841.

CA

CALVIN MABEE
Saturday Aug. 14, 10 a.m.
LARGE ESTATE AUCTION
of Farm machinery, Antiques, fur-
niture, china, glass, 3 wheeler ATV,
Large quantity of trapping and
hunting and outdoor gear, tools
etc. For the late George Alsop
RR#3 Minden. 1st farm north of the
fairgrounds, see signs. Feature
Ferguson Gas tractor c/w George
White Hyd. loader 3 pt. excellent
condition, 2 furrow 3 pt. plow, Mc-
Cormick GD Spreader, mower and
full line of equipment, tipping 8' live-
stock box fits a pickup (new), Side
Delivery Rake, 32' Pipe Hay Elevator,
1985 Big Red Honda Electric
Start, like new, 1986 ski-doo, 377
only 686 miles, like new, trappers
caboose, fish hut, 14' fishing boat
and motor, Browning 308 rifle, 20
and 22 gauge savage over and un-
der, antiques, china dishes, Cran-
berry Cruet, vases, mantle clock,
carnival, antique oak china cabi-
net, oak clover leaf parlor table,
pine drop leaf table, antique butter
bowl and ladle, scotch thistle press
butter print, old sealers, 2 pc.

CA

300 AUCTIONS

French provincial Chesterfield su-
ite, antique buffet, Old tools, log
pee-wee, cross cut saw, crockery,
old bottles and collectables, 100's
of traps and many farm related
items of interest. Note: All equip.
has been well maintained and
stored since new. Terms Cash. No
Reserve. Don't miss it. Lunch avail-
able. Calvin Mabee Auctions.
Cambray (705) 374-4800.

CA

NORM MILLS AUCTION
SHORT NOTICE
ESTATE AUCTION
for Grace J. Salter
Thurs. Aug. 12, 7 p.m.

Very lovely short sale - don't miss
it! Directions: from Haliburton Vil-
lage, south on County Rd. 1 to
South Kashagawigamog Lake Rd.
for approx. 1/2 mile to opposite
Chateau Woodland Resort - see
signs. Note real estate sold. Partial
listing: Walnut dining room table,
buffet and 6 chairs, antique Sera-
nader radio, cranberry glass, de-
pression pink plate, Royal Albert,
Aynsley, Stafford tea cups,
Wedgewood, lead glass vases,
German made Forestville mantel
clock, Walnut, 4 shelf book case, 2
needle point chairs, antique ches-
terfield, inlaid coffee table, nesting
tables, step tables, inlaid parlour
table, dressers, 51 pc. Royal Dou-
ton "Old Colony" dinner set, as-
sorted kitchen items, stool office
desk, storage cabinets, file cabi-
net, Adler electric typewriter mint
condition, Sunbeam electric lawn
mower, large wheelbarrow and
more. For information or to list your
sale call Norm Mills, Auction-
eer, 286-3323.

CA

WHITES AUCTION SERVICE
AUCTION SALE
Sat. August 14 - 10 a.m.

At the Faraday Community Centre,
5 miles south of Bancroft on Hwy.
28, Owner moved to France.
This sale will consist almost in its
entirety of antiques and collecta-
bles of good quality, there are
many excellent pieces of furniture,
glassware, china, coal oil lamps,
artifacts, art, and other collectable
items. Whites Auction Serv-
ice 1-613-339-2350.

CA

310 NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food - 457-3951
Next to the IGA - at the rear of
Dawson Ins.,
Highland St., Haliburton
Now open Mondays
Monday - Friday 9 - 5:30
Saturday 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday
We appreciate your patronage.

The Canterbury Collection
(formerly The Bush Boutique)
Haliburton Lake
CRAFT CLASSES
starting August
featuring
Teddy Bear & Animal Kits,
Patchwork, Quilting, Xmas
Ideas, Stencilling, Flower
Arrangements, etc. etc.
For information contact
Jean Freeman 754-3312

HUNTER EDUCATION
COURSE
Sept. 11-12, 1993
Reserve seating.
Phone Brian at 286-4634
after 6:00 p.m.

NOW OPEN
BELL BAR
GO KARTS
Open Weekends 10 - 10
weekdays 10 - 10
Fun for the Whole Family!
457-2182

The Haliburton Messiah
Choir wants YOU
Rehearsals will commence Sept. 7
to prepare Handel's Messiah to be
presented in early December. If
you have not signed up, phone
457-1461 to get your name on the
roster. Auditions for Solos only to
be held August 17 & 18. Phone the
same number to get additional in-
formation and an audition time.

CA

WE ARE THE OF YOUR HOME.
Canac
CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
Finest Quality Cabinets in
PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE
HIGHLAND GLASS
Haliburton
457-2067

310 NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

CA

The winners of the Haliburton
Highlands Concert Series
"Dinners for two" membership
draw were: Howard Smith, Hal-
burton; William Hare, Eagle Lake;
and Primrose Birrell, Soyers Lake.
We greatly appreciate the gener-
osity of Bonnie View Inn, Hart
Lodge and Rudy's for their partici-
pation.

320 PERSONAL

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN look-
ing for a kind, quiet woman who
likes to be loved at all times. Write
Box "K", C/O Haliburton County
Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, On-
tario, K0M 1S0.

HALIBURTON AREA: Romantic
male who enjoys the outdoors, long
walks, swimming, reading, movies
and quiet moments, seeks an intel-
ligent, romantic lady (30-50) who is
single, unattached, and non-
smoker, no dependents, with simi-
lar interests, and enjoys country
living, for long-term, monogamous
relationship, leading to marriage.
Please reply to Box "F", c/o Hal-
iburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

LONELY? I need a companion
and live in housekeeper, age 45 to
60 willing to rough it a little. Light
house duties. 457-2623.

MALE ADOPTEE seeks birth
family. I was born GENE ALLAN
SUFFERN, April 24, 1954, Hal-
iburton, Ontario. Reply to Box 74,
Ross River, Yukon, Y0B 1S0

THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have
been in emotionally, physically or
sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety
and will help you identify our options.
WE are here to listen to you and
help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for
change.

As a not for profit organization we
provide free information, referrals &
confidential counselling.
Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-
461-7656 (24 hours).

CA

330 THANK YOU

On behalf of the Glamorgan Volun-
teer Fire Department and the Glam-
organ Junior Fire Fighters, I would
like to take this opportunity to
thank all of the people who took
part and supported **Horseshoe**
Days. The Demolition Derby was a
great success. The Junior Fire
Fighters thank the following busi-
nesses for donations of pop:
Schwandt Home Care, MacDuff's
Esso, Kei's Lucky Dollar, Barr's
General Store, Stoughton Electric,
and Dennis' Restaurant. The
money we collected will go toward a
trip to Gravenhurst to the Ontario
Fire College and possibly a trip to
Pearson International Airport.
Thank you to: Sandra and
Michelle Dovell, and Brent
Clarkson for helping the Juniors
distribute the pop. Our juniors are
our future fire fighters, and we ask
you for continued support. Dale
Dovell, Captain of Glamorgan
Volunteer Fire Department
and leader of the Junior Fire
Fighters.

I WOULD LIKE to thank my fam-
ily and friends for their constant
prayers, phone calls, and words of
encouragement during my recovery
from my car accident in December.
It has been a long 7 months, but I
am returning to work on August 9. I
am definitely going to miss every-
one very much. You have all been
so thoughtful and kind. I will never
forget any of you. Thank you all, so
very much! KIM EADE.

YOU
CAN USE
VISA
OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE AN AD

The
ECHO
Classifieds
457-1037

330 THANK YOU

MY FAMILY AND I wish to ex-
press our sincere thanks to rela-
tives, friends, and neighbours for
their many expressions of love,
kindness, and support during my
recent illness. Special thanks to
Dr. Ferracuti, Dr. Minor, and staff at
St. Joseph's, to Home Care Services
and V.O.N. Nurses, and to Anna
English and the Cancer Society.
Thanks to Lynn and the Bowes and
Cocks team, and especially Darlene
for all her help at the Wilberforce
office, for the beautiful flowers from
the H.R.E. Board, and for the assis-
tance and encouragement from other
Realtors to help me gradually get
back to work. Special thanks to my
friend, Barb Ellis, for all her support
and care, to Art and Joyce Barras for
the loan of their Van and other help,
to Ev Saxby and the Lions Club, to Mom
and Ted, to Staff at Agnews for the
basket of fruit, and to everyone for
offers to help and those who
dropped off nice surprises to
brighten each day. We wish to
thank our local Churches and all
those individuals who have re-
membered me in prayer. I shall con-
tinue to need your prayers and sup-
port during therapy. I thank God for
all of you. Mary Hamden.

AT THIS TIME we would like to
express our Thank You to all our
friends, neighbours and relatives
who helped us to celebrate our 25th
Wedding Anniversary on June 15th
1993. Special thanks to Marj and
George Nicholls, Cheryl and
Greg Cooper, Marj Bain, Patti Mor-
rison, Brenda Bain, Kelly Reynolds,
Shirley Allison, Elaine Nunn, Jane
VanNood, Lance Stinson, Tony
Prentice, Kirk Holden, Amanda and
William Chaffe and our family De-
bbie, Terri-Lynn and Andrea. The
party we had was exceptional, lots
of people, the very best band
(Summerwind) food was great, but
most of all it was all the special
people that cared to come out and
make it special for us. Thank you
Merrie and Merrill Barry.

CA

THE LOOP TROUPE THEATRE
GROUP wish to express their thanks
to the township of Monmouth and the
community for their encouragement
and overwhelming support of our first
production. It was greatly appreciated.

340 BIRTHS

BOTTOM: Norm, Janet, Ryan and
Meghan are thrilled to announce
the arrival of

IAN EDWARD
on July 22 in Haliburton. Special
thanks to Dr. Moga and nurses
Stephanie and Laura.

370 WEDDINGS

ACKERBLADE
WEDDING DANCE
At the Stanhope Fire Hall on
Saturday, September 11/93 for
Rob and Pam Ackerblade.
Everyone Welcome. They are to be
married in Alberta on Sept. 4/93 and
are coming home for 10 days. For
information call 286-3356

BARRY - MUENZEL
It's finally going to happen! Mom
Cindy is going to make an honest
man out of Dad Dave. All friends and
relatives are welcome to come wit-
ness the historic event August 21 at
the United Church at 7 p.m. or at the
dance across from the arena at 8 p.m.
Grandma's and Grandpa's Carnochan
and Muenzel are de-lighted too!
**Benjamin, Sheena, Whitney and
Alexandra.**

380 ANNIVERSARIES

HAPPY 60TH
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
to **MARK AND CARRIE VASEY**
The family of Mark and Carrie Vasey
invites friends and relatives to help
celebrate their
60th Wedding Anniversary
by attending an open house, in
their honour, on Saturday, August
14 from 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. at the
Minden Community Centre.
Best wishes only please.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
BRUCE JOHN MEDCALF
1920 - 1993
Suddenly at the Henderson
Hospital, Hamilton, Ont.,
Saturday, July 24
Beloved husband of Mabel Forest.
Dearly loved father of Bruce and
Gail of Haliburton, June (Mrs. Char-
les Scime) of Smithville, Ont., Glo-
ria (Mrs. George Love) of Water-
down, Ont., Janet White of Hamil-
ton, Ont., Tom and Gwen of Grim-
sby, Ont. Ken and Ineke of St.
Catharines, Ont. Survived by 20
grandchildren and 15 great
grandchildren. Bruce was a former
resident of Haliburton.

HENRY, MILFORD JAMES
"JIM": At Oshawa General Hospi-
tal on Sunday August 8, 1993. Jim,
in his 49th year. Loving son of Lil-
lian and the late Leonard Henry.
Dear brother of Bernice and her
husband John Burke, Gordon and
his wife Dona Henry, all of Oshawa,
Dale and his wife Johanna Henry of
West Guilford, and Connie and her
husband Rick Wood of Haliburton.
Fondly remembered by many family
and friends. Relatives and friends
may call at Haliburton Community
Funeral Home, Hwy. 118, Halibur-
ton, Ontario (457-9209) on Tues-
day from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Service
in the chapel Wednesday, August
11, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. Interment
Evergreen Cemetery. In lieu of flow-
ers donations to Eagle Lake Com-
munity Church, Eagle Lake, On-
tario would be appreciated by the
family.

AT REST
LOUISE N. ADAIR
on August 4, 1993 at Peel Memorial
Hospital, Brampton
In her 72nd year.

Predeceased by husband Bruce,
dear long time friend of Betty and
Neil, Howard and Fran, Lil and
Gord, all of Haliburton Lake. Cre-
mation. Donations may be made to
the Cancer Society.

400 IN MEMORIAM

MAUGHAN, MARY ELLA: In
loving memory of a dear mother and
grandmother who passed away Au-
gust 10, 1992.
We think of you in silence,
We often speak your name,
And all we have are memories,
And a picture in a frame.
Memories are like threads of gold,
They never tarnish or grow old.
Always remembered, Jessie, David
and Family.

MAUGHAN, MARY ELLA: In
loving memory of a dear mother and
grandmother who passed away
Aug. 10, 1992.
Two tired eyes are sleeping,
Two willing hands are still,
For one who suffered far too much
is resting in God's will.
You never said 'Goodbye' to us,
For perhaps it's just as well,
We never could have said goodbye,
To one we loved so well.
Always remembered, Marg and
Walker, Steven and Nancy Kydd.

IN MEMORY OF NELSON H.

HANDY who died Aug. 11/92.

Death is nothing at all ... I have

only slipped away into the next

room. I am I and you are you ...

THE SUPPORT YOU NEED. WHEN YOU NEED IT MOST.

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strengthen your ability to continue to live
independently.
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for Life



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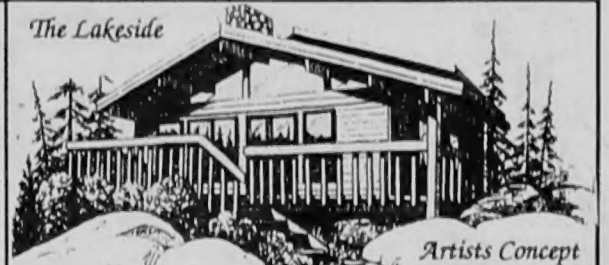
WE'LL HELP YOU CHOOSE THE DESIGN & PRICE
THAT BEST SUITS YOU

Our Floor Plans can be Customized
to match your Lifestyle

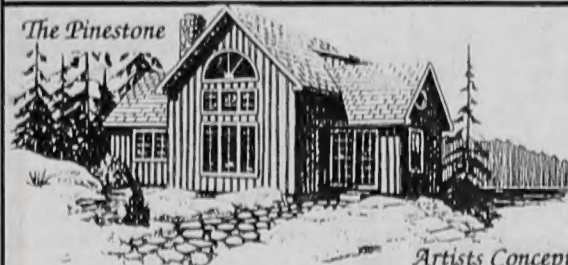
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and Finally, We'll make things Easy and

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Best Choice and Call us Today!*



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\$64,900.00 - Well wooded waterfront lot, located on quiet, no motor lake with southern exposure.

REDUCED TO \$48,900.00 - 70 acres of beautiful hardwood bush, minutes from Haliburton. Driveway in.

\$28,500.00 - 16 acre building lot with mixed hardwood bush. A nature lover's retreat, 4 miles from Haliburton.

\$59,900.00 - Terrific waterfront lot on the Kashagawigamog chain of lakes. Vendor financing with low down payment. Exceptional Value!

\$19,900.00 - Level 5 acre building lot with 250 ft. of frontage on County Road 1. Priced to sell!

\$32,000. & \$33,500.00 - 8 1/2 & 9 1/2 acre building lots, very picturesque with year round access.

\$29,900.00 - Well treed building lot, close to lake and stores, quiet cul-de-sac, possible V.T.B.

\$25,000.00 TO \$35,000.00 - Building lots just minutes from Haliburton. 3, 12 & 20 acre parcels with plenty of privacy. Vendor assisted financing available.

\$29,900.00 - 50 acres of bush. Crown land on three sides, great hunting grounds you can drive to.

\$29,900.00 - Key location close to popular Sir Sam's ski area. Picturesque building lot with private driveway.

\$14,000.00 - 4 acre building lot, driveway in, partially cleared. Try \$2000. down with V.T.B.

\$24,900.00 - V.T.B. on this 10 acre building lot close to town. Plenty of privacy on a year round road.

\$31,900.00 - Year round access on the Harburn Road. 25 acres of hardwood bush with 1500 ft. of frontage.

\$39,900.00 - Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway into this 15 acre parcel, ready for construction.

\$22,900.00 & \$29,900.00 - County Road 7 building lots with year round access.

\$44,900.00 - Close to shopping and lakes. Pretty riverfront lot, ideal for vacation or year round home.

\$26,900.00 EACH - Two choice residential lots just outside town. Frontage on paved township road, attractive vendor financing.

\$29,900.00 - Choice building lot with paved year round access on County Road 6.

\$39,900.00 - Driveway in, drilled well, 5 acre parcel with over 800 ft. of highway frontage, ready for construction.

STARTING PRICE OF \$29,900.00 on these waterfront and water access lots on the popular Kashagawigamog 5 lake chain. Close to all amenities, shopping and schools.

\$89,000.00 - Opportunity for future development. 2 acres, in town, with approved severance for three lots.

\$109,900.00 - One of the nicest waterfront lots on the Kashagawigamog chain of lakes for a bargain price! Close to main street shopping and schools.

\$19,000.00 - 3 acre building lot across road from Ross Lake.



\$139,900.00

• **VENDOR SAYS PRESENT ALL OFFERS!**

- Executive 3 bedrm. waterfront cottage
- sandy waterfront with steps to lake & 16' x 16'



\$145,000.00

- 3 bedroom home close to schools, hospital
- 2 acres with lots of privacy



\$169,000.00

- quiet neighbourhood in Haliburton
- on year round road -
- stone fireplace, Florida room



Vendor Sacrifice \$99,900.00

- 4 acres on Redstone Lake with spectacular view
- new cedar cottage with airtight stove
- 478' of sand & rock shoreline



Value Priced at \$119,000.00

- Haliburton 3 bdrm. home • full basement w/rec room
- stream through back of property
- Close to Public School & Shopping



\$109,900.00

- huge lot overlooking Haliburton
- 2 storey brick home



\$119,900.00

- West Guilford 4 bedroom home
- finished basement



Now \$189,900.00

- level waterfront lot
- pine cathedral ceiling in kitchen & dining rooms



\$99,900.00

- 8 acres with panoramic view
- 3 bedrooms



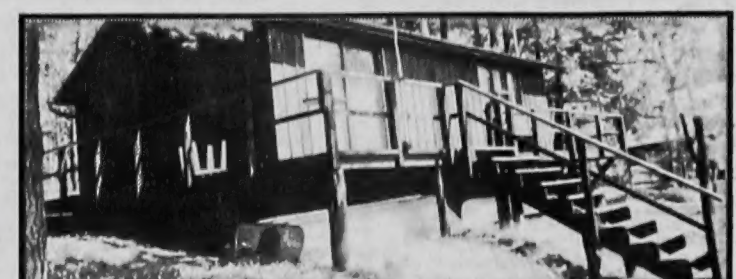
\$265,000.00 *A Must to See!*

- Beautiful lakefront home, with over 2000 sq. ft. of living space.
- screened in porch, southern exposure, gorgeous sand beach.



\$89,900.00

- maintenance free 4 bedroom home
- shows well with pine floors & wood ceilings



\$98,900.00

- back to basics 3 bedrm. affordable cottage
- beautiful waterfront lot with southern exposure

Owning a home in the country is everyone's dream ... and buying that home just got easier!